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Willits man, 61, dies at county jail

MCSO investigation under way;
medical issues thought to be cause

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

The Mendocino County Sheriff's Office is investigating the death of a 61-year-old county jail inmate who was discovered unresponsive in a medical isolation unit at the jail Thursday evening and later pronounced dead at the hospital.

Sheriff's Capt. Kurt Smallcomb said the death does not appear suspicious but is being investigated as is standard procedure for any death at the jail.

"He was in medical isolation for a reason," Smallcomb said.

The inmate, who is only being identified as a 61-year-old man from Willits because his family had not been notified, was found on the floor of the Medical Isolation Observation room by a nurse at around 5 p.m. Thursday.

Smallcomb said the man was in the isolation

room because he had allegedly been involved in a drunken driving accident days before, which led to his arrest.

Smallcomb said the man also had other medical issues. "He had some heart ailments," Smallcomb said.

Jail staff, from both the corrections and medical units, attempted to revive the man by performing CPR but were unsuccessful. He was taken by ambulance to Ukiah Valley Medical Center, where additional attempts to revive him were also unsuccessful.

The man was pronounced dead at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Smallcomb said the man was booked into the jail Sunday and had spent his entire stay in medical isolation because of his medical issues. He was around no other inmates.

An autopsy was performed Friday, but results are not expected until a toxicology report has been completed and returned to the Mendocino County Coroner's Office.

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INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEACE OBSERVED LOCALLY



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

Second-graders at Instilling Goodness elementary school are dressed as doves during a peace parade Friday at the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas.



Dharma Master Heng Lyu, above, addresses the crowd of Peace Day participants. He reminded those present that one path to peace is putting oneself in another's shoes. At right, Instilling Goodness Elementary School first-graders sing for the audience gathered for the Peace Day celebration.



City of 10,000 hosts celebration

By ROB BURGESS
The Daily Journal

"Om mani padme om, om mani padme om, om mani padme om," said a group of children, repeating the mantra as they walked.

As they repeated the six-syllable invocation of the multi-armed Buddhist deity Avalokiteshvara, the procession carried red, green, purple and blue balloons inscribed with the word "Peace" and paper and cloth doves of all sizes.

The march was part of the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas' celebration of International Peace Day Friday afternoon.

The ceremony began with the march, which started at the entrance gates and snaked across the campus.

The crowd, which also included parents and other guests, then made their way across the property, through the Hall of

Ten Thousand Buddhas and across to Confucius Hall.

After students and onlookers were seated, Dharma Master Heng Lyu said being peaceful toward others began by being peaceful with oneself.

"Confucius told us we should be patient and put ourselves in others' shoes," he said. "The Buddha emphasized we should be gentle with each other and ourselves. Then we can create inner peace."

Lyu's speech was followed by crystal bowl ringing, courtesy of Judy Clark, and the vocal stylings of several groups of students.

In the evening, a meditation for peace was held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the University Building, and featured additional crystal bowl ringing and music provided by the group Voices 3.

The celebration was not limited to the

school, but was recognized worldwide.

According to InternationalDayOfPeace.org, more than 3,500 Peace Day events took place in 200 countries last year, including all 192 member nations of the United Nations.

According to the World Peace Prayer Society, in 1981 the United Nations General Assembly passed resolution 36/67 declaring an International Day of Peace.

In 2001, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a new resolution, 55/282, declaring Sept. 21 of each year as the International Day of Peace.

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<http://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/8/8e/Om-mani-padme-hum-mantra.svg>

Two arrested in counterfeit scam at casino

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

Two men who are accused of using fake \$100 bills to defraud casinos out of more than \$100,000 were arrested Thursday at the Hopland Sho-Ka-Wah Casino.

Jake Daniels Ewing, 21, of Las Vegas, and Mikael Inturbe, 27, of Hercules, were arrested on robbery and fraud charges Thursday following an investigation by the California State Division of Gambling Control.

The two are accused of theft from slot machines at more than 20 casinos in Northern California and Nevada. The four-month investigation revealed the two men were allegedly bleaching \$1 bills and using a home printer to make the fake \$100 bills.

They then allegedly took the bills to casinos and fed them into slot-machines, receiving credit slips they exchanged for cash.

According to reports from state Gambling Control, the two men have been identified on surveillance tapes passing off the counterfeit bills and were caught feeding the bills into slot machines at Sho-Ka-Wah.

The two suspects also reportedly showed familiarity with the machines and appeared to know ways to get around built-in bill validators to avoid detection.

A raid of a room at the Extended Stay Hotel in the 3100 block of Garrity Way in Richmond, where the suspects had been staying, turned up two printers, a scanner, rubber gloves, chemical bleaches, a stack of bleached bills and several baseball caps the men used to conceal their identities, according to reports from state Gambling Control.

Ewing was booked into the Mendocino County Jail on suspicion of second-degree burglary, conspiracy to commit a felony, forgery, possession of a bad check and a warrant for failure to appear.

Inturbe was booked into jail on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, second-degree burglary, possession of a forged check, forgery, conspiracy to commit a felony and a parole violation.

Both men are being held at the jail on a \$300,000 bond each.

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WEST COAST GREEN CONFERENCE

How green is my valley

By DAVID BALLANTINE
for The Daily Journal

I am attending the West Coast Green Conference at the Billy Graham Auditorium in San Francisco because I am designing a house for myself and my family. Though the floor show bears strong resemblance to the weekend home and garden shows we all have spent weekends at, sidestepping the hard selling salespeople, the list of guest speakers and teachers is as remarkable a group of forward thinkers as you could find anywhere in the world.

It is the second year for the conference, and there is no doubt this year is every bit as successful as last year's event. For the record, last year did not meet expectations; it exceeded them in every conceivable way, attracting more than 9,000 attendees from the building industry. This year 12,000 to 14,000 have and will be registering over the next few days. Why has it become such a watershed event?

Event inventor and organizer Christi Graham has arranged for the rock stars of what has become "the" global movement to cast blessings on the church of the newly converted. It is hard not to notice that these authors, architects and entrepreneurs are more than enjoying the spotlight and their elevation to demigod status. During the opening plenary, featured speaker

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SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office:

BOOKED -- Regina Delaney Faber, 29, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of causing corporal injury to a spouse by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office at 4:05 a.m. Thursday.

BOOKED -- Jarred Lee Holder, 26, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence, driving with suspended privileges and a probation violation by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office at 9:08 a.m. Thursday.

ARREST -- Amy Deeter and Jose Perez, both 18 of Fort Bragg, were booked into jail on suspicion of multiple drug charges Wednesday night.

According to reports from the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, Deeter and Perez were stopped by sheriff's deputies in the 800 block of South Main Street in Fort Bragg at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday. The deputy who stopped the car smelled marijuana and searched the vehicle.

Deeter was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and a probation violation and was booked into the Mendocino County Jail on a \$10,000 bond.

Perez was arrested on suspicion of possession of concentrated cannabis, possession of more than one ounce of marijuana, possession of a dangerous weapon and driving without a license. He was booked into county jail on a \$15,000 bond.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

DA REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County District Attorney's Office:

SENTENCING -- Frederico Sepeda, 46, of Willits, was sentenced to four years in state prison Friday for causing corporal injury to a spouse.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

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Group: Importer, state were warned about lead in lunch boxes

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — State officials and a Los Angeles company were alerted last year that lunch boxes imported by the firm from China contained high amounts of lead, an environmental group said Friday.

The state Department of Public Health warned consumers on Thursday not to use about 56,000 lunch boxes that were imported by the company, T-A Creations, and distributed through a state program to encourage healthy eating and exercise.

The Center for Environmental Health, an organization based in Oakland, said it found high amounts of lead in a lunch box from T-A Creations that was given out at a summer camp sponsored by a Hillsborough school.

The center said it notified T-A Creations in April 2006 and filed a lawsuit the following August that sought to force the company to stop importing lead-tainted products. The lawsuit is still pending, and T-A Creations has refused to discuss a settlement, center officials said.

"It is outrageous for a company that has long known about this problem to be so cavalier about exposing children to lead," said Michael Green, the center's executive director, in a statement. "We hope that the state will take swift action to hold this company accountable for putting profits ahead of children's health."

An employee at T-A Creations, Stan Cipriano, said all information about the lawsuit had been forwarded to the company's attorney, who did not immediately respond to a request for comment from The Associated Press.

In filing the suit under Proposition 65 — a 1986 ballot measure that attempts to reduce public exposure to dangerous chemicals — the center had to notify the attorney general's office, said Charles Margulis, a spokesman for the center.

That requirement gives the attorney general the option of taking over the case, joining it as a co-plaintiff or standing back and letting the private organization proceed with the lawsuit, Margulis added.

The world briefly

Judge denies request to release Jena teenager, one day after civil rights protest

JENA, La. (AP) — A judge on Friday denied a request to release a teenager whose arrest in the beating of a white classmate sparked this week's civil rights protest in Louisiana.

Mychal Bell's request to be freed while an appeal is being reviewed was rejected at a juvenile court hearing, effectively denying him any chance at immediate bail, a person familiar with the case told The Associated Press.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because juvenile court proceedings are closed. Earlier, Bell's mother emerged from the hearing in tears, refusing to comment.

Bell, 17, was convicted of aggravated second-degree battery, which could have led to 15 years in prison. But his conviction was thrown out by a state appeals court that said he could not be tried on the charge as an adult because he was 16 at the time of the beating.

On Thursday, the case drew thousands of protesters to this tiny central Louisiana town to rally against what they see as a double standard of justice for blacks and whites. The march was one of the biggest civil rights demonstrations in years.

The case dates to August 2006, when a black Jena High School student asked the principal whether blacks could sit under a shade tree that was a frequent gathering place for whites. He was told yes. But nooses appeared in the tree the next day.

Condoleezza Rice orders review of security practices for U.S. diplomats in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Friday she had ordered a "full and complete review" of security practices for U.S. diplomats in Iraq following a deadly weekend incident involving private guards protecting an embassy convoy.

Rice's announcement came as the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad resumed limited diplomatic convoys under the protection of Blackwater USA outside the heavily fortified Green Zone after a two-day suspension because of the weekend incident in that city.

Rice said she had directed the State Department to examine "how we are providing security to our diplomats."

The review will include all aspects of protection, including the rules of engagement for security guards and under what jurisdiction they should be covered, department spokesman Sean McCormack said.

While on a plane returning from the Middle East to Washington, Rice ordered the review on Thursday in a phone call to the veteran diplomat who will lead it, Patrick Kennedy, a senior management official, according to McCormack. He said the review would be conducted as quickly as possible and might bring in outside experts.

Louisiana, Mississippi prepare for first brush with tropical weather since 2005

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coastal Louisiana and Mississippi prepared Friday for what could be their first brush with tropical weather since hurricanes Katrina and Rita laid waste to the area and killed more than 1,600 people more than two years ago. A tropical depression lurking off the Florida Gulf Coast was expected to grow into a weak tropical storm before coming ashore Saturday afternoon, probably in Mississippi.

Tropical storm warnings stretched from Apalachicola, Fla., to the mouth of the Mississippi River. Forecasts showed the system possibly moving as far east as Mobile, Ala., or as far west as New Orleans.

No evacuations were ordered, but authorities were monitoring the storm closely.

People living in some flood-prone areas of Mississippi were urged to seek substantial shelter. Officials in the New Orleans-area weighed whether to open shelters or evacuate trailer parks. Decisions were expected by late afternoon.

Showers were expected to begin Friday evening in New Orleans. Forecasters said the area could receive 2 to 4 inches by the end of the day Saturday. Wind gusts of up to 55 mph were also possible, raising concerns for the thousands of residents still living in FEMA trailers in the region.

Giuliani tries to reassure NRA members of his support for the right to bear arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Rudy Giuliani sought to reassure the National Rifle Association of his support for a constitutional right to bear arms as rivals Fred Thompson, John McCain and Mike Huckabee contended the former New York mayor is no friend of gun owners. In a direct appeal Friday to the powerful lobbying group, Thompson, McCain and Huckabee stressed their backing for gun rights and record of siding with the NRA. Giuliani, who once referred to the NRA as "extremists," tried to explain his shifting views on the issue.

The NRA's support is prized as the group blankets its 4 million members with ads, mailings and phone calls. Before the 2008 election, it hopes to increase its numbers.

"I'd like us to respect each other; I think we have very, very legitimate and mostly similar views," Giuliani told NRA members, who clapped politely a dozen times during his 20-minute speech. Giuliani also tried to explain why, as mayor, he joined a lawsuit by several cities against the gun industry, arguing that manufacturers and distributors made it too easy for criminals to get guns.

MIT student wearing fake bomb arrested at gunpoint at Logan Airport

BOSTON (AP) — Troopers arrested an MIT student at gunpoint Friday after she walked into Logan International Airport wearing a computer circuit board and wiring on her sweatshirt. Authorities call it a fake bomb; she called it art.

Star Simpson's attorney said the charges against her were an overreaction, but authorities expressed amazement that someone would wear such a device eight months after a similar scare in Boston, and six years after two of the jets hijacked in the Sept. 11 attacks took off from Logan.

"I'm shocked and appalled that somebody would wear this type of device to an airport," said State Police Maj. Scott Pare, the airport's commanding officer. The terminal was not evacuated and flights were not affected, airport officials said.

Simpson, 19, of Hawaii, has expertise in electronics and even received a Congressional citation for her work in robotics, according to her lawyer.

Half of the wild bison on Santa Catalina Island have a little bit of cow in them

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Long thought to be purebred, the wild bison of Santa Catalina Island in fact have a little bit of cow in them, the first DNA analysis of the animals found.

Nearly half of the 98 American bison shipped off the island in 2004 have cattle genes that were passed on through the mother. Catalina bison were believed to be purer than those on the mainland because they lived in isolation on the island since the 1920s. "We were surprised because there's nothing cattle about them. They look like bison," said biologist Dennis Hedgecock of the University of Southern California, who co-authored the study. The research done at USC and Texas A&M University appears in the latest issue of the journal Animal Genetics.

Scientists believe the crossbreeding occurred long before the bison were brought to Catalina Island. Hedgecock said the Catalina herd likely descended from animals on the famous Goodnight Ranch in Texas where cattle ranchers mated bison, also called buffalo, with cows to create a better beef animal. The ranch called the offspring of the union "cataloes."

Bison have roamed Catalina since 1924 when 14 head were brought in as extras for the silent film "The Vanishing American," though the movie did not include footage of the bison. The animals became a mainstay on the island and grew to a herd of 600 at one point.

Chris Crocker hopes to find TV stardom after 'Leave Britney Alone' video

(AP) Chris Crocker has been called "queer," "a human train wreck," the "Britney guy," an androgynous "it" and much, much worse. But how does this 19-year-old Internet phenomenon, known worldwide for his tearful YouTube defense of Britney Spears, define himself? "I'm the key to world peace," says Crocker, sporting a sleeveless black T-shirt with a hot pink silhouette of Marilyn Monroe. His blond bob is swept behind an ear and the eye liner is, as always, flawless.

World peace aside, the teenager has captured millions of viewers on MySpace and YouTube with his passionate, campy and sometimes furious monologues about life.

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RELIGION BRIEFS

Ukiah Assembly of God concert set for Sept. 29

"The Rock," a community event sponsored by the Ukiah Assembly of God, will take place on Sept. 29, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the Alex Thomas Plaza.

The features will include food, clothes distribution, the concert, a jumper for children, face painting, and ministry. "It will be an exciting, uplifting time for all. There will be door prizes, such as a boys' and a girls' bike, and free dinners at local restaurants," said Rev. Dave Cetani, "and best of all, it's free."

Musicians from last year's event, such as Tim Moon, the Son Catchers with Mike and Valerie Rose, and Christian Lee Kanani will provide music ranging from '60s to contemporary rock. Various speakers throughout the day will offer inspiration and hope.

"Rushing Wind," a Native American musical team from Montana and Alaska, will take part in the event. They will also minister at Ukiah Assembly of God on Sunday, Sept. 30 in both the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

Senior Pastor Lehman Myatt encourage everyone in the community to attend the event.

For more information, call the church at 468-1468.

'Let Your Praises Ring' at Ukiah Fairgrounds on Sept. 22

Celebrate Recovery is promoting "Let Your Praises Ring" Ukiah 2007. The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Ukiah Fairgrounds, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The performers will include four church worship teams as well as: Deep Valley Christian School Worship Team, Celebrate Recovery Band, Victory Outreach Drama Group of Santa Rosa, a guest band from Yuba City -- "Times Seventy," as well as guest speakers. This will be a free event.

Redwood Valley Community Church

Pastor Kevin McDougall continues his sermon series with the church building program as the theme. His sermon will use the book of Nehemiah 2:9-20 in presenting this week's sermon entitled, "To Plan or not to Plan."

Services will be 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., with nursery and child care provided for both services as well as during Sunday school. This week during their Sunday school hour they will have a fellowship breakfast with Pastor Kevin giving an update on the building community program. Also on Sunday mornings, at 9:45 a.m., a youth Sunday school is also led by Associate Pastor Justin Talso entitled "Sunday Morning Live... Luke." An information meeting about the church building plan will be presented in the sanctuary after the second service. Tonight the congregation meets at Agape Church in Willits to tour their facility and to partake of a banquet kick off for our building community program.

Women's ministry bible study this fall occurs on

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Hill tribe Christians face new challenges as Taiwan's cities beckon

By PETER ENAV

The Associated Press

SAPULOU, Taiwan -- Sixty years after Roman Catholic and Presbyterian missionaries first converted large numbers of Taiwanese aboriginals in their leafy mountain villages, Christianity here is entering a new phase. Adherents are leaving the faith.

Faced with a declining agricultural economy in their hard pressed rural communities, more and more upcountry Christians are moving to Taiwan's bustling cities, where worldly temptations and a bewildering social framework are challenging their beliefs.

At a recent Sunday morning service in the nearby community of Laolauran, American Presbyterian missionary John McCall tried to rally the faithful, as local hill tribe pastor Sakulu translated his Mandarin Chinese sermon into the aboriginal language of Paiwanese.

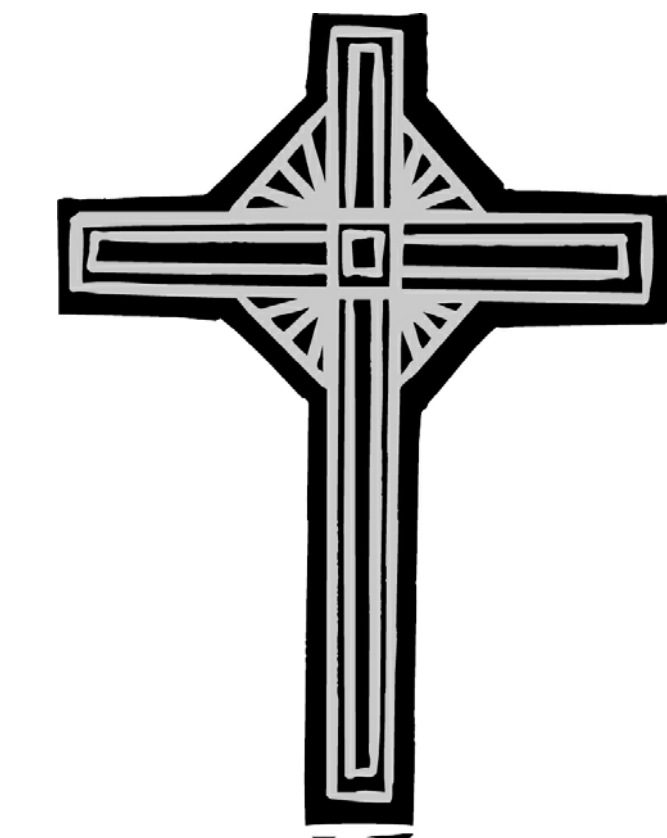
"God loves you and he is your father," McCall said. "You're all the children of God."

But the church was mostly empty, and the worshippers included few if any young adults.

"I used to go to church," said Dzwo Ying-gung, who recently returned to the area to work at the Dawu Mountain National Education Center. "But now I don't. My faith has fallen away."

The attitude of Dzwo and thousands of hill tribe Taiwanese like him represents a fundamental challenge to McCall and the legion of local pastors he and his predecessors have helped train at three Presbyterian seminaries around the island.

Ever since Canadian George Mackay came to



Taiwan in 1871, the center of the missionary enterprise on the island has always been its hill tribe people, whose ancestors migrated here from south Pacific islets about 6,000 years ago.

The Paiwan and others once proved much more receptive to Christianity than their lowland neighbors, who followed Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism.

Today, some 65 percent of the hill tribe population of 460,000 is Christian, about equally divided between Presbyterians and Catholics, according to government statistics. That compares with about 2 percent of Taiwan's 22.5 million Han Chinese, who originated on the Chinese mainland, where they constitute a large majority.

Sociologist Jonathan Unger of Canberra's Australian National University said the hill tribes were more open to the Christian message largely because of the prejudice they felt from the Han. Other Asian minority peoples, in places like southwest China, Laos, and upland Thailand, also were more willing to embrace Christianity, he said.

"It's a common phenomenon that a minority people considered inferior in many respects by the dominant culture will protect itself by turning to a world religion," Unger said.

Rangalu, a 45-year-old primary school teacher in the hill tribe village of Sapulou, said the discrimination he experienced played a key role in forming his own Paiwan identity.

"When I was in school in Taipei the (Han) teacher would say, 'Look at this Paiwan kid, he's so dark, he's dirty, don't play with him,'" he said. "It really made an impression."

His wife Muni, 39, cited another reason for Christianity's popularity: the health care and other social services provided by foreign missionaries.

"They were all very poor, they had very few clothes," said Muni, who spent seven years studying theology at the Yusan Presbyterian Seminary in the eastern Taiwanese city of Hualien. "But the missionaries came and cured them, they gave them clothes and they taught them to love God."

But now, she said more local young people are going to Taiwanese cities in search of work.

"They are discriminated against, they lose their connection to the church, they start to drink, their lives become unstable," she said.

Placed near the base of a steeply rising mountain covered with coconut palms, stands of bamboo, and verdant rows of acacia trees, many of the homes in Sapulou village are decorated with handsome wood carvings depicting traditional Paiwan symbols: serpents, warriors holding spears, and hunting scenes featuring wild mountain pigs.

Sapulou lies near the southern extreme of the 240-mile mountainous spine that runs down the center of Taiwan and hosts its 13 government-recognized aboriginal tribes.

Dappled with satellite dishes -- and only a few miles removed from a railway stop on the line to the mostly Han city of Taidung -- the village is

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Faith Directory



APOSTLES EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELS): Pastor Kent Dethlefsen; Phone 462-8201; Sunday worship: 9:30 am; Sunday School: 10:30 am (Sept. thru May); Communion 3rd Sunday of the month. Church is located at 710 South State Street, (Washington Mutual Bank Plaza) in Ukiah. For more info go to www.ukiahlutheran.org

ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Pastor Lehman Myatt; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m. Church is located at 395 N. Barnes St.; 468-1468.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, REDWOOD VALLEY: Reverend Kim Harvey, Senior Pastor; Sunday worship begins at 10 a.m., with kids' church available at that time. Nursery available for children under 5. Wednesday is Family Night, with classes for teens, and children ages 4-12 beginning at 7 p.m. The adults will participate in an in-depth Bible Study. For more information 485-7684.

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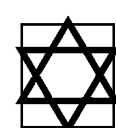
FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples of Christ & United Church of Christ): An Open and Affirming Congregation. Sunday worship is 11:00. Adult Bible Study before worship beginning at 9:45. We celebrate Communion at the Lord's Table each Sunday. Our Table is an open table and all are welcome to share with us. 140 N. Spring Street, Pastor Cherie Marcxx. Phone: 462-5830. www.firstchristianchurchofukiah.com

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GRACE LUTHERAN (ELCA): Pastor Keith Miller. Our family would like to meet your family. Please join us for worship conveniently offered at 8:30am and 10:30 am every Sunday morning. Supervised nursery care is available at both services and we are fully handicapped accessible. Weekly activities include: Youth groups, adult bible groups, service opportunities and much more. The church is located at: 200 Wabash Ave., one block west of the airport. Call 462-7795 for more information or visit our web site: www.gracelutheranukiah.com

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Services at 8:00 a.m. and 10 p.m. First and third Sundays - Holy Eucharist. Other Sunday Services are morning prayer. Nursery care is available. Wednesdays: 10 a.m. morning prayer. All are welcome. The church is located at 640 S. Orchard Avenue, next to the DMV. For information: 462-8042 or holytrinity@pacific.net



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NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH: (An Evangelical Free Church): You are invited to join us at our contemporary, reverent worship service Sunday at 9:30 am. Children will be invited to participate in Children's Church and a Nursery is provided. Classes for all ages meet at 11:00 am. Opportunities for children, youth, and adults are available during the week. Our church is located at 750 Yosemite Drive (behind Burger King); phone 468-9251 or newlife@sonic.net for more information.

NEW LIFE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 266 East Smith Street, Ukiah, CA. Pastor David Moore. 707-462-3496. Thursday night bible study @ 7:30. Sunday morning Sunday school @ 10:00. Morning Worship @ 11:00.

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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CENTER FOR POSITIVE LIVING: Minister Dr. Candice Becket; Sunday Power Service 9:00-9:30 a.m., Meditation Service 10:00-10:15 a.m., Celebration Service and Youth Church 10:30 a.m., Teen Youth Group 6:00-8:00 p.m. Wednesday Healing Circle 6:30 p.m. A new way to think, a better way to live. All welcome. Located at 741 S. Oak St., Ukiah 462-3564.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS: The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) meets for unprogrammed (silent) worship Fridays at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome. For location and more information call 485-8350 or 463-0266.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST: Pastor Paul Hawks and his associate Shawn Paris invite you to worship with us Saturday mornings at 1390 Laurel Avenue in Ukiah (462-5455). Sabbath services begin with SonRise Fellowship (8:20 to 9:15 a.m.), followed by Sabbath School (9:30 to 10:50 a.m.) and the main Worship Service (11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.). Services in Spanish, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Welcome.

ST. PETER EASTERN CATHOLIC CHURCH 190 Orr Street, Ukiah (at the corner of Orr and Brush streets). Pastor Fr. David Anderson. Schedule of Services: Saturday: Great Vespers 5:30pm; Sunday: Matins- 7:30 am; Divine Liturgy- 9:00 am. For information about weekday services, please call Fr. David at 468-4348, or stop by the church for a printed schedule.

THE RIVER FOURSQUARE CHURCH- Where we 'Connect the hurting with the Healer' - Please join us at our NEW LOCATION - 195 Low Gap Road in Ukiah - for inspiring, enjoyable worship and heartfelt Bible teaching each Sunday at 10:00 am. We provide a nursery area and Sunday school for children aged 3-11. Consider also our midweek service on Wednesday evenings at 6:30pm, where we explore God's Word hands-on, in an interactive atmosphere. Need more information? Call us at 462-7766. We look forward to meeting you!

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UNITED METHODIST: Please join us for worship at 10 a.m. Childcare and Sunday School every Sunday morning. Weekly activities include: Youth Group, Adult Small Group, outreach and service opportunities, and Bible Study. Call 462-3360 for more information or visit our website: www.ukiahumc.org

UNITY OF UKIAH: Gina Scott, Spiritual Leader; Wednesday meditation 12:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday meditation 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship service 10:30 a.m. Refreshments to follow. Church is located at 321 N. Bush St.; 462-4061. All events open to everyone!

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Sweet land of liberty



NAT HENTOFF

First Amendment triumphs over Bush

On July 4, 2004, President George W. Bush was in Charleston, W.Va., to help celebrate Independence Day. In the audience were two dissenters from some of his policies. On the front of their T-shirts, Jeff and Nicole Rank had the word "Bush" crossed out. On the back of Nicole's T-shirt was "Love America, Hate Bush."

White House advance-team staff members ordered the young couple to remove or cover their shirts or leave the event. Since they were on public property and were not being disruptive, the Ranks refused, pointing out that they were within their First Amendment rights of free speech.

Then there was a disruption. The advance team instructed the local police to arrest the Ranks for trespassing and to forcibly remove them in handcuffs. They were jailed briefly, and criminal charges were filed against them.

"We couldn't believe what was happening to us," said American citizen Nicole Rank. "We tried to tell them we had a right to express our opinions in a peaceful way, but they wouldn't listen to us."

They wouldn't listen because they were obeying the Presidential Advance Manual that details the ways in which protesters at presidential appearances must be "deterred" and, if possible, kept out of the sight of the president and the press.

I am able to tell you about the Presidential Advance Manual because the American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit in federal court on behalf of the Ranks and the First Amendment. In the course of this legal action, the White House's instructions on how to safeguard the president of the United States from peaceful protest -- even on the Fourth of July -- were obtained.

The president, I know, reads history, including American history, and I suggest he also read carefully the Presidential Advance Manual, from the Office of Presidential Advice, released in October 2002 and still in effect. I believe he will be embarrassed by it, and I hope he takes appropriate action.

Because of the ACLU lawsuit, appropriate action in accord with the Bill of Rights has been taken. Last month, the U.S. government settled the lawsuit, paying the Ranks \$80,000 plus mediation costs, but admits no wrongdoing. Criminal charges against them have been dismissed, and the temporary suspension of Nicole Rank from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), where she works, was lifted.

In this case -- there are others pending around the country about the First Amendment's having been clubbed by the Presidential Advance Manual -- the First Amendment is no longer imperiled in Charleston, W.Va.

There is a welcome addition to this partial redemption of the First Amendment, from which all our liberties flow, that merits further attention.

On July 19, 2004, the City Council of Charleston (not a defendant in this case) unanimously passed a commendable, patriotic resolution apologizing to Jeff and Nicole Rank. In what civics classes are left in the nation's public school system, I suggest this resolution be obtained and discussed. It begins:

"Whereas, the founders of this nation declared that principles of law, enumerated in a Constitution and its Amendments, would govern them and those who followed, as opposed to the arbitrary will and rules of the King of England (as detailed in the Declaration of Independence) ...

"That first Independence Day 228 years ago preserved the right of every citizen to express himself or herself peacefully (in a non-obscene manner) ... regardless of whether that expression is popular, or unpopular ... a view of the majority or the minority...

"Knowing what we know now, with the advantage of having information that was not available to the (Charleston) officers when they acted ... Nicole and Jeff Rank should not have been arrested ...

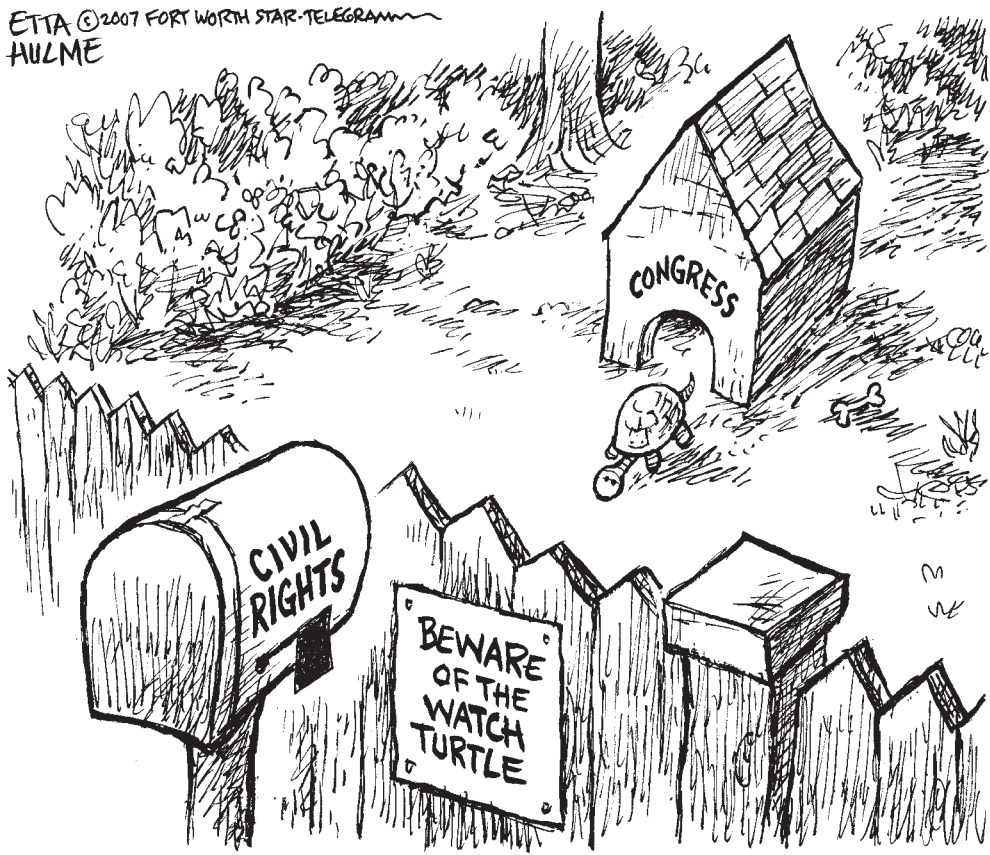
"If Nicole and Jeff Rank did nothing more than wear T-shirts which expressed their personal views and political opinions, and if that was the real reason that event officials (following the Presidential Advance Manual) directed our officers to arrest them, then Nicole and Jeff Rank deserve an apology ... and the City does hereby apologize to Nicole and Jeff Rank."

As of this writing, there has been no apology from President George W. Bush. Mr. President, there should be.

As Samuel Adams, a principal igniter of the American Revolution, said, "Driven from every other corner of the earth, freedom of thought and the right of private judgment in matters of conscience direct their course to this happy country as their last asylum."

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights.

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Letters from our readers

Great music abounds locally

To the Editor:

There was a letter to the editor reminding us how good it is that the Ukiah School of Music will be able to continue in its present location, and listing many local musicians. To that list, we could add the singers in the Ukiah Valley Madrigal group and Hesperia. These groups include professional voice teachers and performers as well as those who are musicians in their hearts but have day jobs in other professions.

We were able to attend the concert of the Ukiah Valley Madrigal group last Sunday in Mendocino, where they presented a great program of English vocal music, mostly from the time of Queen Elizabeth I when there was a tremendous surge of creativity on several other fronts as well.

In addition, they presented one British folk song set by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and the premier of "Nature Never Did Betray the Heart that Loved Her," a setting of poetry by William Wordsworth composed by local musician, radio host, and writer David Rounds who also sings in the group.

I think we are lucky to be able to attend live music events, and this has been a great summer for various series of music events. There is the camaraderie of those who love to hear music and to perform it, not to mention the moments when everything goes right and the performance "catches fire."

Judy Ballenger
Ukiah

Wait for the whole story

To the Editor:

Recently in an article titled, "Students left of the side of the road," it is reported that a local school bus driver requested that a number of students leave the bus for being disruptive.

I'm sure all the parents of these kids only heard one side of the story. I think that the parents, school board and reading community should hold their opinions until they have had a chance to hear both sides of the story.

I know how all the parents in the area would like to believe that their children are little angels, but sometimes youthful energy gets the better of self control and little angels become something less.

All parents need to remind their kids

that the driver of the bus is in charge and the driver's instruction is to be obeyed. Unnecessary distraction on the bus places every person on the bus in harms ways and can result in a serious accident.

We need the while story!

Marc Parsley
Willits

Good voting bill needed

To the Editor:

AB1294 can bring much-needed election reform to Mendocino County. This bill gives California local governments the option of switching to instant runoff voting, also known as ranked voting. Local governments save money on elections, winning candidates must earn the support of a majority of voters, and voters can vote for candidates they really support without worrying about "wasting" a vote on a candidate not considered a "front-runner". You can learn more at www.mendovote.org.

Remember the "think globally, act locally" thing? This is it. Voting systems and support at the local level creates a solid foundation for statewide and nationwide election reform.

AB1294 was approved by the State Assembly and Senate, but still needs the governor's signature. So far, votes have been mostly along party lines with the democratic majority prevailing. We don't know what our republican governor will do. You can help by asking Governor Schwarzenegger to sign AB1294. This bill doesn't mandate anything, but gives local governments control over their own elections.

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, State Capitol Building, Sacramento, CA 95814; Phone: 916-445-2841; Fax: 916-445-4633; email form: <http://gov.ca.gov/interact>; website: <http://gov.ca.gov/>.

Don Rowe
Ukiah

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California focus



TOM ELIAS

Widening economic inequalities

California is rapidly become a classic example of a place where the rich get richer and the poor continually get poorer.

That's been true for a decade or more when it comes to employment, where pay for high-end jobs requiring college degrees or higher has grown rapidly, while wages for unskilled labor in fields, carwashes, restaurants and hotels have risen only slightly.

Now the real estate market is creating even more severe inequalities. Example: In one ZIP code area of southern Santa Monica, there were two foreclosures on houses during the second quarter of last year and two again for the same time period this year. Meanwhile, in another ZIP code almost 100 miles east in the Riverside County city of Moreno Valley, there were 23 foreclosures during the second quarter of last year and 296 this year. Guess where prices are still about three times higher. Statewide, foreclosures were up from about 20,000 during that time period last year to 53,000 this year.

Strikingly, property values in most neighborhoods are down this year, but they are actually up in high-end areas where home prices average more than \$1 million.

So the rich are still getting richer, and the poor - even the not-so-poor and the middle class - are getting much poorer, seeing whatever equity they've built up over years of making house payments disappear in a price slump and then often having to abandon their homes when monthly payments on some sub-prime mortgages rise after three or five years of requiring only interest.

But that kind of inequality occurs every time there's a real estate recession like the one in which the entire nation is mired today.

Even more serious and permanent is the widening difference between economic classes in this state spawned by the ongoing wave of immigration from Latin America, both legal and illegal.

"By slow degrees, California has changed from a state where opportunities abounded and prosperity was more broadly shared to one with an increasing divide between the rich and the poor," reports Jean Ross, executive director of the Sacramento-based California Budget Project, a non-partisan analysis agency. "It makes it harder for working families to succeed and to give their children a decent start in life."

A new report from the Budget Project finds the gap between low-wage and high-wage workers has widened more in California than other parts of America.

One reason for this, the study found, is that job growth in this state has come mostly at the high end and the low end of the wage scale, while the middle ground remains largely stagnant.

What the report does not say is that these conditions are largely the result of buildups in the high technology sector and the steady stream of immigration, both legal and illegal.

High-technology jobs require education and skills, unless they are simple assembly line posts. Companies like Intel, Google, Yahoo, Qualcomm, Cisco Systems and Oracle, which employ many thousands of workers, offer higher pay and better working conditions than normal. Fortune Magazine lists all of them among the 50 best employers in America to work for. That's partly because their highly-skilled workers are in constant demand, with headhunters calling many of them almost daily. The high pay and free gourmet meals some of these firms routinely provide are ways of hanging onto their best employees.

But no one would rank any car wash, restaurant kitchen or vineyard in that category. Jobs there pay exponentially less than those in high-tech. No free meals here, either. Not even a taco is gratis.

The low-end jobs stay in that category for two reasons: There is little or no competition for workers because these positions require few skills. The immigrants who fill most of them are among the least educated to arrive in America in the last century. Especially the illegals, who undergo no screening for education, disease, criminal record or anything else, as legal immigrants must.

As a result, the Budget Project reports about 2 million California families with incomes below 200 percent of the federal poverty level of \$13,690 per year. These families can offer their children few resources, often need children to join them and help at their jobs and they produce a large number of high school dropouts. One result: school achievement tests show a continuing gap between Latino children and whites. All those factors mitigate against future success for the children. The danger in all this is that extreme distance between economic classes has often been a harbinger of social unrest. It was one of the underlying causes of riots like those in Watts and other parts of Los Angeles in 1965 and 1992.

This state's government appears utterly oblivious to the problem, but continuing to ignore it can only lead to future trouble as rage builds gradually among many millions of have-nots.



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

S.W.A.T. to run pink lemonade stand every weekend through Sept. 28

Survivors Walking and Talking will be holding a fundraiser at Safeway every weekend through Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Their “Squeeze Out Breast Cancer” pink lemonade stand will benefit the Susan G. Komen 3-day Breast Cancer Walk, 60 miles in 3 days. For more information, call Sheila at 468-1279.

Semi-annual lobster sale running until Sept. 26

Soroptimist International of Yokayo Sunrise is holding their semi-annual lobster sale again, with the pick-up on be Saturday, Oct. 6, from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Granite Construction, 1324 S. State St., Ukiah. Profits from the sale go back to the community, for scholarships and special projects, including Project Sanctuary, Plowshares, the Senior Center, the Young Parent Program, and a variety of other projects. “We have so much fun being together and selling these guys,” stated one SIYS member. “Lobsters are picked up in the wee morning hours, at San Fransisco Airport. All were caught and shipped the day before from the Lynch Lobster Co., in Beverly, Maine. Lobsters are placed in Styrofoam-lined boxes, stuck in their proper little slots like wine bottles, tails down and claws banded. They are covered with ice packs and shipped.” Members of SIYS will also cook the lobster on site if desired, or, cooking instructions will be provided. The lobsters average 1.25 to 1.5 pounds each, and the cost is \$20 -- cooked or live. The deadline for ordering is Sept. 26. To order, contact Toni at 462-1705, or Sandy at 467-4106, or any member of the Soroptimist International of Yokayo Sunrise.

Pit bull crew animal handling meeting set for Sept. 26

Mendocino Animal Care and Control will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m., on the care and handling of pit bulls at the Ukiah shelter. The shelter is located at 298 Plant Road, in Ukiah. There will be pizza for attendees. The public is invited to attend the meeting, but it’s requested that those interested RSVP to 467-6453, so they know how much pizza to order.

Free medical services offered on Sunday

The Tzu (compassion) Chi (relief) Foundation is offering free services for anyone with no medical insurance and low income, including blood pressure tests, blood sugar testing, dental and chiropractic. The services are proved by volunteers at the Ukiah Senior Center. They can only provide certain services and treatments, and reserve the right to refuse services to unqualified people.

Friends of the Library book sale set to start today

The Ukiah Valley Friends of the Library will be holding their annual book sale on Sept. 21 to 23, at the Veterans’ Memorial Building, 239 Seminary Ave., on the corner of Oak and Seminary. The Friday hours, 4 to 7 p.m., are for members only, and those interested may join at the door. The sale is open to the public on Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Sunday, buyers have the opportunity to fill a large paper grocery bag and pay only \$3. A large selection of books will be available, including collectible and unusual books. Books for this upcoming sale may be donated at the Ukiah Branch Library up to Sept. 1. Books for the 2008 sales will be accepted after Nov. 1. Proceeds from the sale help to pay for new books and materials for the Ukiah Library.

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Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. New members are always welcome; the group starts with an opening in the social hall. Encounter Junior High Youth group meet this week on Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; their study is entitled: “Fill It Up, with guidance.” Senior High youth group will hear a similar lesson from Pastor Justin on “Adventure Management Busyness,” from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday night. Both of these activities happen in the youth room. A men’s bible study occurs every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the church library classroom. Visitors are welcome to check it out. The new series continues focusing on “issues of today,” as well as reading through the Bible in 52 weeks. The monthly Speedsters get-together will be on Friday at noon in the social hall. A lunch will be served. Visitors are always welcome. Awana will begin at RVCC on Sept. 25. Pre-K through 6th grade starts at 6:30 and ends promptly at 8 p.m. in the social hall... attendees can register on-line at their Web site, www.rvcchurch.net, or on the first evening. The monthly Scrap booking get-together is Friday at 6 p.m. in the social hall.

First Baptist Church

Pastor Dennis Beatty will continue his series of messages from the Book of Ephesians this Sunday morning with a sermon titled “God At Work,” from Ephesians 1:6-14. A highlight of the 10:50 a.m. monring service will be a solo by Melissa Chaty, recently crowned Miss California. She is in Ukiah for several appearances related to her platform of “Alzheimer’s Advocacy and Awareness,” including the recent Alzheimer’s benefit concert on Sept. 8. “The Joyful Noise,” led by Glenn Hinoki playing his guitar, will visit local care homes on Sunday afternoon, brining words of encouragement and scripture, favorite songs and hymns, and greeting and socializing with the residents. Awana meetings for children three years old through 6th grade begin on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 6:20 p.m. the Worship Practice Team will participate in the upcoming “Let Your Praises Ring” on Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Ukiah fairgrounds, along with several other Christian groups. The event is sponsored by “Celebrate Recovery,” from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All are welcome at no charge.

PVCC to hold eight week Bible study program

Potter Valley Community Church invites interested members of the community to join them for an in-depth study of the Old Testament. Their program will run for eight weeks, from Sept. 11 to Nov. 6, meeting once weekly on Tuesdays at 6:30 to 8 p.m., with a light meal at 6 , at the church in Potter Valley. They offer professionally produced video talks by biblical scholars, daily individual lessons with homework, and scholarships for the low-cost program. For more information, contact the program leader, Robert Larson at 743-2289, or Pastor Chris Warner at 367-1830.

Jewish High Holiday services in Redwood Valley

Congregation Kol HaEmek (Voice of the Valley) is celebrating the Jewish High Holidays at its shul, or place of worship, in Redwood Valley. The period of the High Holidays lasts for more than a week, beginning with Rosh HaShanah and concluding with Yom Kippur. The entire time is regarded as a profound opportunity for personal and comunal reflection and renewal.

Because the Hebrew calendar is based on the moon, not the sun, these holidays do not fall on the same dates each year. Rosh HaShanah, the Jewish New Year, began this year with an evening service on Wednesday, Sept. 12, and continued the following day. The Kol HaEmek service is a combination of traditional and contemporary prayers, songs, and readings, as well as the extraordinary sound produced by the blowing of the shofar, or ram’s horn. The High Holiday cycle concludes with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. The first Yom Kippur service, which includes performance of the beautiful music called Kol Nidre, was held on the evening of Friday, Sept. 21. Celebration of Yom Kippur continues this morning, Saturday, Sept. 22, and concludes on that day with an afternoon service at which time deceased loved ones are remembered by the reading of their names (known in Hebrew as “yizkor”). Many observant Jews maintain a fast during this holiday; traditionally, Yom Kippur ends when three stars are visible in the night sky, and the fasting ends then, too. Kol HaEmek is located at 8591 West Road in Redwood Valley, next to Eagle Peak Middle School. For more information, call 468-4536. All people of good faith are invited to attend, in particular those of Jewish background who are not presently members of Kol HaEmek. The congregation, formerly known as the Mendocino County Inland Jewish Community, is led by Rabbi Shoshanah Devorah and includes Jews of widely diverse experience and belief.

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not nearly as isolated as some other aboriginal villages in the high mountain country. In one of the village’s more solid looking homes, Kanpi and his wife Lumiya, both 70, welcomed a group of foreign and local visitors with a traditional Paiwan melody embellished with modern Christian lyrics. “We welcome our guests to the house,” they sang. “We thank the Lord we have all come together in our home.” The walls of the simple structure were covered with the spoils of Kanpi’s hunting career -- assorted pig skulls, eagle feathers, and deer skins. They served as poignant reminders of the recent past, when hunting and subsistence farming were the core of the Paiwan existence. One of the visitors was McCall, who first came to Taiwan in 1996 after being inspired by stories from retired missionaries near his home in Black Mountain, N.C. A tall, youthful-looking 49, with a thick shock of salt-and-pepper colored hair, McCall said that after almost 12 years in Taiwan he remained committed to his mission of helping to prepare young hill tribes people for ordination into the Presbyterian ministry. But mindful of Muni’s earlier remarks, he acknowledged the challenge of keeping faith alive for a new generation of hill tribe Christians. “In the first generation and even the second the fire is still very high,” he said. “But now the struggle is harder. The fire is starting to fade.”

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Mendocino College Women's Basketball fundraiser at Roundtree

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Mendocino College football vs. Cabrillo College at 1 p.m. in the Mendocino College stadium.

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Ukiah Youth
Basketball League
Signups

The City of Ukiah Community Service Department would like to announce the beginning of registration for the 2007/08 Youth Basketball league. The league is open to boys and girls from Kindergarten through 12th grade. Registration forms are now available at the Civic Center, 411 W. Clay St. and at www.cityofukiah.com.

The registration fee is \$50.00 per first player, \$45.00 for the second player in the same family. Registrations are due by Friday, October 26, 2007. A \$15.00 late fee will be added after the deadline. There are Low-Income Discounts available. Absolutely NO registration will be accepted after 11/2/07.

Practices will begin in November, after Thanksgiving. The Youth Basketball League games will run from January thru March 2007. For this program to be successful we need enthusiastic volunteer coaches and team sponsors. For more information, please call 463-6714.

Downtown K-town
3-on-3 tournament

On October 13, in Kelseyville, there will be a 3 on 3 tournament for all ages. The tournament will be held in downtown Kelseyville and run from 10am to 6pm. Registration will start at 8am. It is \$60 for youth division and \$100 for adults. The tournament will be held on Sunday, October 14th.

Yokayo Bowl needs
bowlers for leagues

Looking for a great fall/winter sport? Yokayo Bowl needs bowlers on several different leagues. Singles and Teams for Monday Mixed 5's, Thursday Women's 5's, Friday Men's 5's and Senior's Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings. For more information call 462-8686.

Ukiah co-ed softball
tournament

The City of Ukiah is beginning registration for a co-ed slow pitch softball tournament. The tourney will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23.

The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow. The deadline for registration is Friday, September 14 with a maximum of 18 teams. Team fees are \$300 per team (no player fee).

All proceeds go towards field and facility improvements for the City of Ukiah Complex. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Athletic
Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate. This is a fun and long-standing community group which works hard to help local prep athletes obtain their uniforms and much needed equipment. The next Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters meeting will be on Monday, September 24, at 5:30 p.m. on the Ukiah campus in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

Ukiah Athletic
Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15. The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds.

Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m. The cost is only \$5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club.

To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

PumpkinFest 3-on-3

This hoops tourney will take place in the Ukiah Savings Bank parking lot at 200 N. School St. The fee is \$20 per player (five player maximum). Team check-in is 9 a.m. There is a three game minimum for all divisions, and there will be team and individual awards. Call 463-6714 for more information or to register.

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Bonds posts farewell message to Giants fans, team letting him go

By JOSH DUBOW

AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds was told by the San Francisco Giants that he won't play for them in 2008, he said on his Web site on Friday.

But baseball's all-time home leader said he planned on playing somewhere next season.

In a statement, Bonds said: "This journal will be one of my last entries as a San Francisco Giant. Yesterday, I was told by the Giants that

they will not be bringing me back for the 2008 season."

Giants owner Peter Magowan told Bonds of the decision in person Thursday night, said Bonds' agent, Jeff Borris.

The Giants planned a news conference for 5 p.m. PDT Friday.

The 43-year-old Bonds broke Hank Aaron's record with his 756th home run on Aug. 7.

Bonds has spent the past 15 seasons of his 22-year big league career with the Giants,

and signed a \$15.8 million, one-year contract for this season.

Shadowed by steroid speculation for the past few years, Bonds has hit 28 homers this season, raising his career total to 762. The seven-time NL MVP is batting .279 with 66 RBIs.

Bonds has been mostly healthy, playing 125 games going into this weekend. The left fielder had 2,935 career hits before Friday night's game against Cincinnati.

Despite Bonds' personal

achievements, the season has been a disappointing one for the Giants, who are mired deep in last place in the NL West.

"We've heard for a long time that the Giants are an old team and want to get younger, so we're not surprised," Borris said. "Barry is their oldest player, but qualitatively, he's their best player."

"He's still planning on playing next year, irrespective of whether it's an AL or NL team," he said.

Bonds has long denied

using performance-enhancing drugs, but fans across the country have greeted him with placards inscribed with asterisks — baseball-fan shorthand for the belief that his record is hopelessly tainted by allegations of steroid abuse.

Even the person who paid \$752,467 for Bonds' historic 756th home run has threatened to stamp it with an asterisk.

In his statement, Bonds said he believes the Giants

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Angels can clinch AL West with win over Mariners

By KEN PETERS

AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM — One more win over the Seattle Mariners and the Los Angeles Angels are AL West champions again.

Los Angeles beat Seattle 9-5 Thursday night to increase its lead over the second-place Mariners to 9 1/2 games.

The Angels will try to clinch their third division title in four years and become baseball's first team to lock up a playoff berth when they face Seattle on Friday night in the second game of a four-game series.

Los Angeles' Joe Saunders will take the mound against former Angel Jarrod Washburn.

In other AL games, Baltimore beat Texas 6-3 in 10 innings and Kansas City blanked the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

The West rivalry turned heated and led to a scrum at the mound on Thursday, when Vladimir Guerrero had to duck two fastballs by Seattle reliever Jorge Campillo.

After Angels starter Jered Weaver hit Kenji Johjima in the back as he tried to twist away from the ball in the fourth inning, Campillo came in high and tight against Jeff Mathis in the bottom half, then threw close to Guerrero's head.

Guerrero got back in the batter's box, dug in and hit a two-run homer, his 26th, pausing at home to watch as the ball cleared the fence.

After Campillo's fastball whizzed past Guerrero's head in the sixth, the slugger got up off the ground, pointed and started toward the mound before he was restrained by Seattle first baseman Ben Broussard and Angels manager Mike Scioscia.

Although both benches — and bullpens — emptied and gathered around the mound, there apparently were no punches thrown. Campillo

and Seattle manager John McLaren were ejected.

Scioscia, who notched his 700th victory since becoming the Angels manager in 2000, had harsh words for Campillo.

"I don't know where that guy came off throwing at Mathis and Guerrero. If it came from the bench, it's more disturbing," Scioscia said. "If that guy's not suspended for a month, something's wrong because those two were as flagrant as they get."

"Our philosophy's not to retaliate. The league's got to take some action and I'm sure they will."

The usually stoic Guerrero said he started toward the mound because he was angry at the pitch.

Guerrero, relegated to DH recently because of a sore right triceps, stood alone next to the plate while players from both teams mobbed the mound, shouting and shoving before the umpires broke it up.

"If I'm going to get hit, that's fine. You can hit me, but stay away from my head. When they do it twice, that's too much," Guerrero said through a translator. "And what they did to our catcher, too."

Asked if he was making a statement when he paused to watch his homer, Guerrero said, "I'm not going to lie about it, yes. As a hitter, the way you want to answer is to take a good swing. I'm glad it went out of the ballpark."

"But I don't want to get caught up in that. It was right for that situation, but I hope it doesn't happen again."

Weaver said he had no intention of hitting Johjima.

"That was just one of the ones of the year that got away from me," said Weaver, who has hit only one other batter this year. "They proved their point one time, and there was no need for it to get that bad."

"Especially going after



Photo by Sean Connelley/The Oakland Tribune

Los Angeles Angels Vladimir Guerrero celebrates after hitting a home run Aug. 3. Guerrero might be designated as a pinch-hitter in the playoffs due to injury.

Vlade. He's our superstar, he's our guy who's going to carry us in the playoffs. For them to go after him once, then go after him again is completely unnecessary. I don't know if it was frustrating for them because we were up five runs and their season's kind of slipping."

McLaren defended Campillo, who was pitching in just his fifth major league

game. "Guerrero's hitting .600 against us. We throw the ball in the dirt and he hits it. The guy hitting behind him (Garret Anderson) is their hottest hitter since the All-Star break, so you pick your poison," he said.

"Campillo threw it up and in and he overthrew it." Anderson doubled in a pair

Cal looks for revenge after Arizona ruined last season's hopes

By GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

BERKELEY — If DeSean Jackson had just kept his toes inbounds on that final catch against Arizona last season, the California star knows he could have run all the way to the Rose Bowl.

Cal's current season has been all about settling year-old scores so far. The No. 6 Golden Bears (3-0) can get a measure of payback for last season's 24-20 loss in Tucson — a defeat that cost Cal the outright Pac-10 title — when the Wildcats (1-2) visit Memorial Stadium on Saturday for both clubs' conference opener.

Despite several mistakes in last season's meeting — and at least three head-scratching officiating decisions that all went against the Bears — Cal could have won on a 63-yard TD catch by Jackson with 2:18 left. But video review revealed that the Cal speedster had stepped inches out of bounds.

"They played us to the wire. It was a great game," said Jackson, who had 285 all-purpose yards against the Wildcats. "I honestly feel the outcome should have been different. ... We definitely think we owe Arizona (for) last year. We could have been at the Rose Bowl if we hadn't lost to them, but we were at

their house, and they got a lot of good calls."

While the Bears' season-opening victory over Tennessee was about redemption, this meeting with the inconsistent Wildcats is more about proving Cal's Pac-10 predominance.

Except for a Nov. 10 visit from USC, Cal's most dangerous conference games are on the road this season — at Oregon, Washington, UCLA and Arizona State. Staying unbeaten at home, where Cal has won nine straight, is crucial to the Bears' hopes of finally cracking the Bowl Championship Series.

Cal went 10-3 last year, earning a share of the conference title and winning the Holiday Bowl, but losses to Tennessee and Arizona haunted the Bears into this season.

"It's not something we're going to talk about every day," Tedford said — though he acknowledged mentioning the loss to Arizona in a team meeting just hours after last week's 42-12 win over Louisiana Tech.

"I addressed it ... just to remember that feeling of last year," Tedford said. "We did some things in that game to beat ourselves, and we can't allow ourselves to do that. ... You have to take advantage of big plays against these guys, because you're not going to



Photo by Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times

California Golden Bear's DeSean Jackson runs past the Tennessee Volunteer's Denarius Moore as he returns a 77-yard punt for a touchdown in the second quarter of their game on Sept. 1.

march the ball on them. It's not going to happen. They're just too solid."

Arizona coach Mike Stoops doesn't share Tedford's optimistic assessment of the Wildcats' defense. His job security is a hot topic of discussion in Tucson after opening the season with losses to BYU and New Mexico, including last weekend's 29-27 defeat in which the Lobos chewed up Arizona's vaunted secondary.

"I just don't think we've played very good up to this

point," Stoops said. "I thought we played better last year than we have up to this point, for whatever reason. You really can't put your finger on anything. We're just not playing a team defensive game. The pass coverage has been suspect, and obviously that will have to improve going into this game."

The top matchup will feature Jackson going against Arizona cornerback Antoine Cason. The two were friends growing up in Long Beach, Calif., and they threw playful

of runs and Howie Kendrick singled home two more during a five-run third inning against Ryan Feierabend (1-5) as Los Angeles erased a 2-0 deficit.

Weaver (13-7) left with a 7-4 lead after five innings and won for the fifth time in his past six starts.

He gave up nine hits, including Raul Ibanez's 20th homer, a two-run shot in the fifth.

trash talk at each other before last season's game — and again at Pac-10 media day this summer.

"We know each other real well," Jackson said. "He's a great corner, and I respect him a lot. He's a great friend of mine, but when game time comes, there's no friends."

The Wildcats installed a spread offense this season, but it won't bother the Golden Bears, who already have seen two spreads this season — and go against three of the nation's top receivers in practice every day. Cal's biggest defensive concerns are injuries, since starting linemen Matt Malele and Rulon Davis and linebacker Zack Follett all seem unlikely to play.

Tedford is hoping for four consistent quarters from his offense after tailback Justin Forsett carried an inconsistent passing game last week — and with a visit to No. 13 Oregon looming next week, the Bears have only one more game to get it right.

"A lot of guys are going to go out there and play hard, because last year was embarrassing," said receiver Lavelle Hawkins, who block-in-the-back penalty in last year's game nullified Marshawn Lynch's 79-yard TD run. "That messed up our Rose Bowl out there."

China blames Taiwan for scuttling Olympic torch relay through Taipei

By CHARLES HUTZLER
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING — Bickering between rivals China and Taiwan forced Olympic officials to scuttle plans to include Taiwan in the torch relay for next year's Beijing Olympics, with both sides accusing each other Friday of trying to play politics with the event.

After 10 months of squabbling during which Beijing announced Taiwan's participation in the relay only to have Taipei deny it, the International Olympic Committee notified both sides Thursday that their talks had reached a dead end. It said that the Taipei leg would be dropped.

Recreinations burst into the open Friday. "China was not acting in good faith," Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian said.

The Beijing Olympic organizing committee accused Taiwan of setting a "vile precedent" by refusing to participate and injecting politics into an event that symbolizes Olympic ideals.

"Responsibility for the torch relay not going to Taipei totally lies with the Taiwan authorities for creating political hurdles, trying to politicize sports and not heeding the wishes of the people of Taiwan," Jiang Xiaoyu, vice president of the Beijing organizing committee, told

reporters in Beijing.

Disagreements over the route recurred throughout the negotiations. But in the end Jiang and Chen suggested the talks foundered over Taiwan's desire to fly its national flag during the relay — and Beijing's insistence that doing so violated long-standing IOC rules governing Taipei's participation in Olympic events.

Failure to compromise on the torch relay underscores the deep mistrust between Beijing and Taipei, which split 58 years ago amid a still unresolved civil war.

China's communist government has since sought to bolster its claims to the island by getting other countries to drop diplomatic relations and force Taipei out of the United Nations and other international organizations. In a sign of Beijing's influence, Taiwan is allowed to take part in the Olympics on condition it not use its national flag, seal or anthem at Olympic events, competing as "Chinese Taipei."

Meanwhile, the democratically governed island under an assertive President Chen has fought back, trying to fortify Taiwan's independent status and resist Beijing's claims of sovereignty.

The collapse of the torch relay talks dealt a blow to the IOC, which has tried to portray the Olympics as a way to

overcome political differences between even the most intractable of foes.

Jiang, the Beijing Olympic committee official, said Taiwan was still invited to compete in the Aug. 8-24 games, but with Taipei ruled out, the torch would not stop elsewhere in Taiwan. It has yet to be decided, he said, whether the torch will now travel directly from Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam to Hong Kong, with the originally planned Taipei stop in the middle removed.

Throughout the negotiations, Chen's government disliked Taipei being sandwiched between Vietnam and Chinese-controlled Hong Kong, fearing that Beijing was using it as a way to blur Taiwan's separate status. In April, Beijing announced its grandiose plans for the relay, including stops on Mount Everest as well as Taipei, only to have Taiwan immediately deny an agreement.

Jiang said the Beijing Olympic committee made it clear that Taipei was among 22 cities on the route outside the mainland in the plan that was approved by the IOC and that Taipei Olympic officials agreed to. Jiang suggested that Taiwan Olympic officials ran into interference from political leaders who overrode the agreements made with Beijing.

Bonds

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made the decision long ago not to bring him back for next season.

"Although I am disappointed, I've always said baseball is a business, and I respect their decision," Bonds said. "However, I am saddened and upset that I was not given an earlier opportunity to properly say goodbye to you, my fans,



File Photo

Barry Bonds said, on a web posting, that it was doubtful that he would be playing for the Giants in the 2008 season.

and celebrate with the city throughout the season as I truly believe this was not a last-minute decision by the Giants, but one that was made some time ago."

Bonds had said he wanted to finish his career in the comfort of his hometown, where his father, Bobby, played alongside his godfather, Willie Mays.

"I would have loved nothing more than to retire as a Giant in the place where I call home and have shared so many momentous moments with all of you, but there is more baseball in me and I plan on continuing my career. My quest for a World Series ring continues," he said.

San Francisco is where Bonds became entangled with federal prosecutors and with the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, the lab at the center of the steroids scandal in pro-

fessional sports.

The perjury investigation is focused on whether Bonds lied in 2003, when he told the federal grand jury investigating BALCO that he never knowingly took performance-enhancing drugs.

Bonds said his personal trainer told him he was taking flaxseed oil and an arthritis balm.

His childhood friend and trainer, Greg Anderson, has spent nearly a year in prison for refusing to testify to the grand jury investigating Bonds' alleged perjury.

On the field, a championship is about the only thing missing on Bonds' resume.

He played in his 13th All-Star game this summer, an event held in his home ballpark. The waterfront stadium was constantly sold out as Bonds moved closer to history, and his drawing power certainly played a role in the Giants resigning him as a free agent in the offseason.

Bonds has reached the postseason seven times, and a World Series title barely eluded him in 2002. The Giants were just five outs from the title in Game 6 against the Anaheim Angels, but they lost that lead and also got beaten in Game 7.

Bonds hit .471 in those seven games with four home runs, and the Angels walked him 13 times.

A day after last season ended, Magowan said that Bonds would no longer be the centerpiece of the organization and that the team would change its formula for winning.

Bonds then checked out the free-agent market, and a couple of teams — including St. Louis, Oakland and San Diego — showed early interest. But there seemed to be a pervasive feeling around baseball that Bonds would ultimately rejoin the Giants and he did.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

City of Ukiah Adult Basketball Leagues

Teams will be accepted into the league on a first-come first-serve basis with a maximum of 12 men's teams and 6 women's teams. Men's League will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the Women's League will be played on Wednesdays. Registration will be accepted through October 19 although space may fill prior to the final deadline.

All Registration forms must be submitted with the \$400 sponsorship fee prior to being eligible for placement within the league. Team roster forms and player fees (\$20 each) will be collected from team managers at the first scheduled game.

Players may only play on one team in the league. The sponsor fee is non-refundable and non-transferable once a team is accepted into the league. The minimum player age is 18 years old.

Registration forms available at 411 W. Clay or www.cityofukiah.com.

For more information or to register your team, please call (707) 463-6714.

The games will be starting on November 6.

DVC holds 6th annual golf marathon

On Friday, Oct. 5, DVC will be hosting a 100-hole gold marathon. This event will be a big success, but only with help from the community. Fund raising is critical to the life of a non-profit Christian school and your help is greatly appreciated. This year's event will be at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course.

The goal is for each golfer to play 100 holes of golf in one day. We would like to encourage moms and families to join the dads in this year's event. Some new items added for this year include: if a player raises at least \$1,00 their \$100 registration fee will be waived. If a parent plays with their child, who is under 16 years old, the child will play for free, and Pastors and Youth Pastors play for free.

There will be a continental breakfast, lunch, tri-tip dinner, snacks, and golf balls provided. There will also be prizes for the longest drive, closest to pin, worst golfer, and much more.

The event starts at 7a.m. with check-ins, and will run until around 7p.m. when awards will be given.

All donations are accepted, it is possible to pledge by hole, or for a specific amount. Local businesses are also encouraged to donate, all donations are tax deductible.

Steve Flesch takes lead at Turning Stone

By JOHN KEKIS
AP Sports Writer

VERONA, N.Y. — Steve Flesch shot an 7-under 65 Friday to take sole possession of the lead after two rounds of the inaugural Turning Stone Resort Championship.

Flesch, who began the day one shot off the lead, was at 13-under 131, one stroke ahead of first-round co-leader Jeff Gove (67) and Brendon de Jonge, who carded his second straight 66. Charles Warren (65) was alone in fourth at 11 under.

Rookie Matt Hendrix, a former star at Clemson, had his second straight 67 and was tied for fifth at 10 under with Chris Stroud (65) and Charley Hoffman.

Jeff Maggert (64) was another shot back, tied at 135 with Jeff Overton (65), Mathew Goggin (69), Briny Baird (66), Bill Haas (66) and three others.

Joey Sindelar, from nearby Horseheads and a two-time winner of the B.C. Open, and Robert Gamez each shot a second straight 68 and were tied at 8 under with John Senden (70), Tag Ridings (69), Johnson Wagner (67), John Rollins (69), and four others.

Chad Campbell, who had a share of the first-round lead, had an even-par 72 to remain at 7 under.

With conditions again ideal on a hazy, humid day with temperatures in the 80s and a slight breeze, Flesch started at No. 10 and quickly built on his opening 66, making four birdies and an eagle for a record 30 on the back side of the forgiving 7,482-yard Atunyote Gold Club course, with its wide fairways and

soft, smooth-rolling greens.

Flesch hit a 3-wood to within 14 feet at the 562-yard, par-5 12th hole and made eagle to reach 9 under, birdied the next two holes and sank a 15-foot birdie putt at No. 18 to tie de Jonge for the lead at 12 under.

"If I get that putting going, that's my strength," said Flesch, who has hit 34 of 36 greens in regulation. "It really makes the game a lot easier."

The lone blemish was a three-putt bogey from 35 feet on his final hole, which nullified a birdie putt at No. 8.

If not for No. 9, Flesch would have had a bigger lead. He made double bogey there on Thursday.

"I've just played it poorly," he said. "My putter let me down. It's all right. I made so many putts today."

De Jonge, a 27-year-old native of Zimbabwe and a former star at Virginia Tech, began to move up the leaderboard with an eagle at the 548-yard, par-5 fifth hole, hitting 3-wood to the right fringe and sinking a 26-foot putt. That made up for a bogey at No. 4, and he made four birdies on the back side to take the lead until Flesch came through a couple of hours later.

"The position that I've put myself in coming into these last seven events, I have to play well," said de Jonge, who has made only seven cuts in 20 events and is far down the money list. "You know, I've pretty much got nothing to lose. It's almost, in essence, a seven-week tour school for me, so I have to play well."

Gove, who started at the 10th hole, finished with five birdies on a bogey-free round, tying de Jonge with a 3-foot

birdie putt at the par-4 eighth hole.

"Most of my play today I was staying in the moment, playing well, staying positive and trying to stay aggressive because the scores are low," said Gove, who birdied two of his first three holes and then reeled off eight straight pars. "You've got to stay patient. You have to just wait for your next little run."



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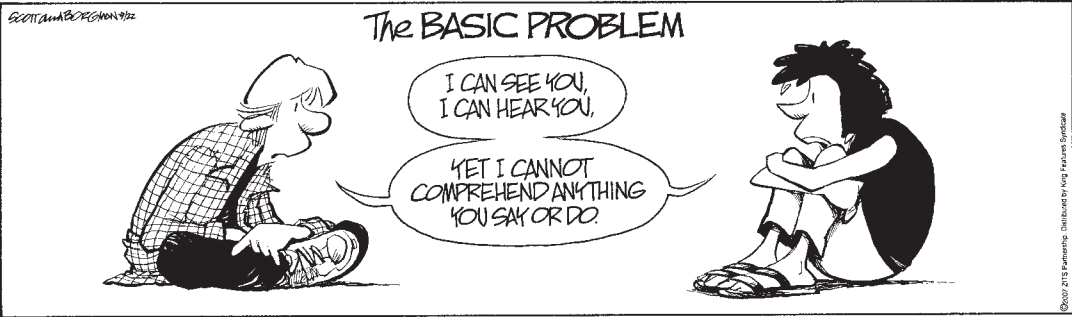
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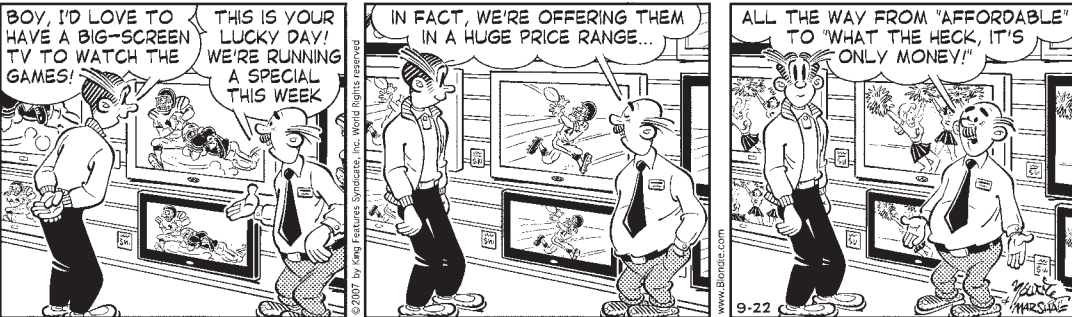
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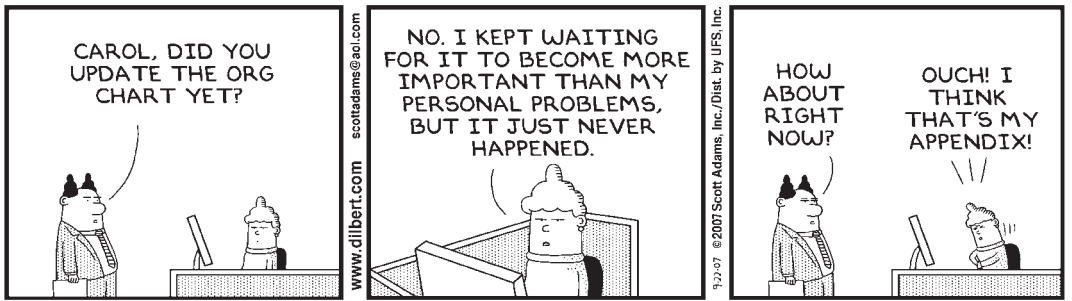
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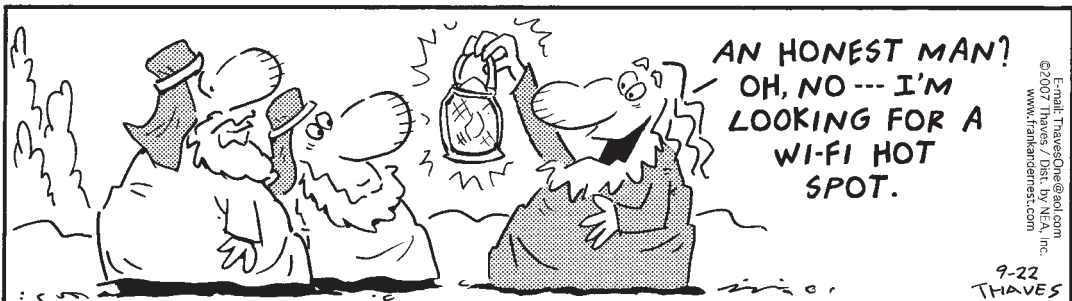
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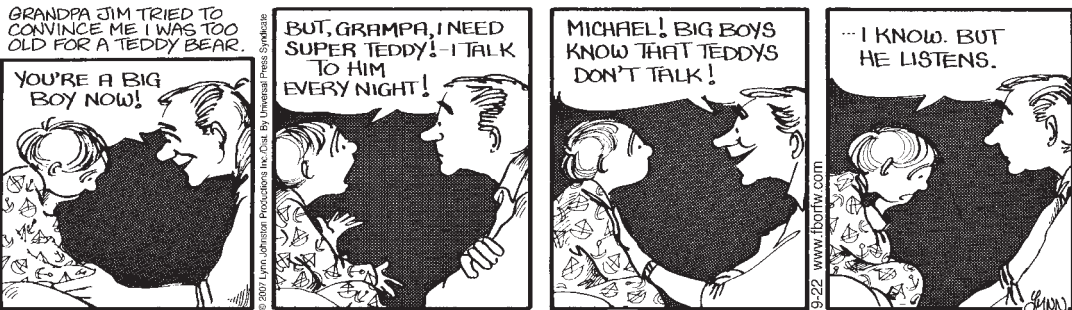
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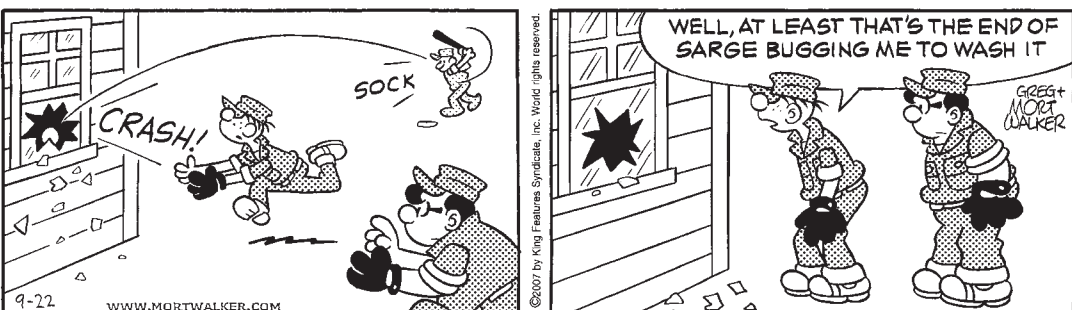
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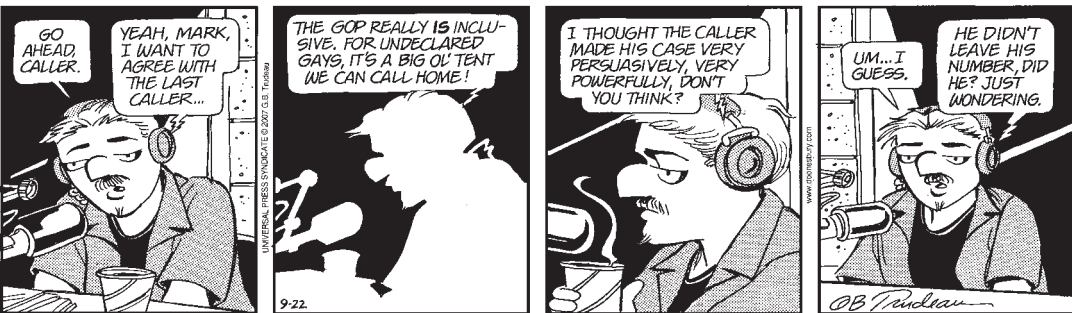
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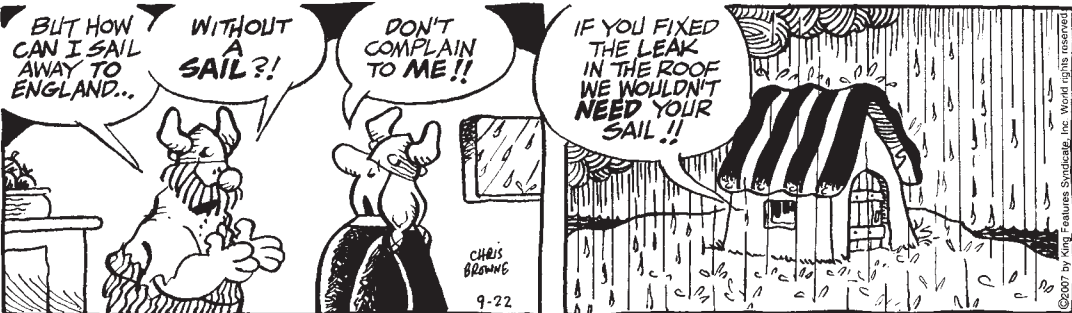
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by Gary Trudeau



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Datebook: Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007

Today is the 265th day of 2007 and the 94th (and last) day of summer.
TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1776, the British hanged Nathan Hale as a spy.
In 1862, Abraham Lincoln issued a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation that would go

into effect in 100 days.
In 1980, Iraq invaded Iran, beginning an eight-year war.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Houseman (1902-1988), actor; Tommy Lasorda (1927-), baseball manager, is 80; Eugene Roche (1928-

2004), actor; Debby Boone (1956-), singer, is 51; Joan Jett (1958-), singer, is 49; Bonnie Hunt (1961-), actress, is 46.
TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1969, the San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays hit his 600th home run in San Diego, Calif.
TODAY'S QUOTE: "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out

and remove all doubt." -- Abraham Lincoln
TODAY'S FACT: Though often attributed to him, Nathan Hale's famous last words -- "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country" -- were paraphrased from Joseph Addison's play "Cato."
TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Sept. 19) and full moon (Sept. 26).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Sunday, Sept. 23, 2007
Unattached Libras have a strong possibility of developing a new romantic relationship with someone that can be beautiful and lovely. However, there is also a chance you could deceive yourself, so take care to be realistic.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.

23) -- Some interesting changes could be in the offing for you at this time where your social life is concerned. New friends may enter the picture breathing new life into what was a sour period.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- You're exceptionally capable of handling a difficult situation with kindness and considerable skill. But you must be careful that once you resolve a ticklish matter, you don't

reopen it again.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Success is possible with some proper revisions, so if you're smart about things, you'll disengage yourself from nonproductive concepts that have failed to achieve your intentions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Strive to be futuristic when it comes to handling your finances and holdings. If you don't think only of gratifying your immediate desires, you'll have a chance to fare quite well later.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- It may be necessary to assert yourself in situations where you are trying to overcome something

that has been problematical. Forgo using aggression in your social involvements.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Your compassionate instincts are easily aroused, and persons who need your assistance will readily receive it. Unfortunately, however, someone you help may not treat you as considerably.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Positive elements are presently trying to elevate your hopes and expectations, so don't be negative about things and put limitations on your possibilities. See the sunny side of life.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- It can be a new ball game for you, so don't

hesitate to pursue some large and constructive objectives that you might not have dared to attempt previously.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Do not let some recently encountered obstacles bring you down. If you stay on top of things and strive toward your objective, you'll succeed. Acting to the contrary can defeat you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- When it comes to your financial dealings with others, be realistic about the value of what they are offering. If you can't see the worth in it, you could fool yourself into feeling taken.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

-- Circumstances may produce a partnership arrangement, but a good attitude will be needed to sustain it. Harboring unrealistic ideals about what to expect from the person breeds regret.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You'll be far more productive if you use tried-and-true methods or procedures based on past experience. Sometimes it pays to experiment, but this may not be true in the time frame.
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1 "Out, cat!"
5 Blurbs
8 Harvest the crops
12 Kind of stick
13 Sugarcane
14 Feel sympathy for
15 "Annie Get — Gun"
16 Herr's date
18 Nonsense verse writer
20 Um cousins
21 Grabbed a chair
22 Gunslinger's wear
25 Unit of energy
28 Lake fish
29 Draw with a laser
33 Ride fast
35 Nile city
36 Fantastic
37 Raw deal (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Eavesdrop
2 Groovy!
3 The chills
4 Hebrew scroll
5 Canine comment
6 Undue pressure
7 Street sense
8 Comrade
9 Cravings
39 Dagwood's neighbor
41 Flock member
42 Took the lead
45 Workout facility
48 MTV prize
49 Mope
52 Clothing caveat (2 wds.)
55 Apply paint
57 Sarge's pooch
58 Once called
59 Ciao (hyph.)
60 View as
61 Tattoo site
62 Bad air

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9 Seals a deal
10 "Wool" on clay sheep
11 Ohio college town
17 Function
19 C-3P0 or R2D2
23 Swimmer's unit
24 Widen a hole
25 Like souffles
26 Uncommon
27 Valley
30 Exhaust
31 Gullet
32 Think positive
34 Young lady
35 Board game pair
37 Shivery comment
39 Fine cigar
40 Pencil part
43 Playing marble
44 Heating pipes
45 Like plow horses
46 Gourmet appetizer
47 Poker stake
50 Good garden dirt
51 Green
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54 Monastic title
55 Dress bottom
56 License plate

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett



DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

7	10	29	30
N	G	A	E
30	6	3	29
P	T	E	N
23	1	8	11
A	N	W	L
4	25	25	23
E	I	N	I

CLUE: MOSQUITO

ORDER GRID

				66
				66
		25		66
		N		66
	7		30	66
	N		P	66
11				66
L				66
66	66	66	66	66

DECODED MESSAGE:

Answers in Monday Edition

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Answers to Previous

Learning Challenger

DOLOMITE AND UMBER

67	10	9	59
D	O	L	O
20	48	52	25
M	I	T	E
48	24	21	52
A	N	D	U
10	63	63	9
M	B	E	R

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Run in papers of Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: F equals P

“ E A B B A L Y G D X K C P Z P I Z E J Z

L A T A Y V L G G Y I Z A B J P Z J I P L M C G

N A N G L Z T G X A D G I Z J D Z P L M Z A

P N F D A O G Z E G B A D C Y . ” - J L L G

X D J L R

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — “Scientific man is already on the moon, and yet we are still living with the moral concepts of Homer.” - Michelangelo Antonioni

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JUMBLE

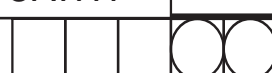
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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BORTED



Answer here:



TO “ _ _ _ _ ”

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's

Jumbles: BROOK AGILE OBLONG QUEASY
Answer: Discounted happy hour drinks can result in — “BAR-GAINS”

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Boyfriend will not make relationship exclusive

Dear Annie: Jerry and I were co-workers for several years while we were both married to others. I divorced my husband, and Jerry's been separated for three years. At some point, we decided to start dating and have had an on-and-off relationship ever since. We always have a great time together, talk almost every day on the phone and see each other once or twice a week.

Jerry said from the start that he didn't want our relationship to be exclusive. He thought he owed it to himself to “see what else is out there,” as he'd been married to the same woman for 20 years. I begrudgingly accepted his terms.

Periodically, Jerry will think we are talking and seeing each other too much. Of course, this breaks my heart because I am in love with him. We'll stop seeing each other but are usually calling again within the week. He tells me he

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

has feelings for me, but he doesn't think he's as “madly in love” as he believes he should be. So we end up in this on-again-off-again cycle, content and comfortable for several months until he steps back.

The last time, I made an effort to date other men. I'm doing the Internet thing, but without much success. I really believe Jerry is scared of another marital disaster and just needs more time to figure out what he wants. His divorce is dragging. I want to hang in there but don't want to be a doormat. Any advice? -- Feeling My Heart Ripped Out Again in California

Dear California: Jerry is still married and

has let you know he's not as “in love” as he thinks he ought to be. So when he eventually figures out what he wants, it might not be you. It is foolish to put all your eggs in his wobbly basket. Let Jerry know you are interested in seeing him, but you are both free to date others. Keep looking.

Dear Annie: There is a morbidly obese man in his mid-60s in my neighborhood who is constantly outside working in his yard with no shirt on. He's sweaty and wears mid-length shorts so low that his “plumber's crack” shows. He certainly could wear a bigger bra than I do. How do I go about letting this man know how gross he looks? Evidently his wife is oblivious. -- Arizona

Dear Arizona: Sorry. Unless he's working in your yard, you have no say in how he looks, how he dresses and what size bra he ought to wear. He may not be pretty, but this is one of those things neighbors put up with. If you don't want to see him, close your blinds.

Dear Annie: This is in response to “Desperate in Texas,” whose husband spends his paycheck on booze while she ends up paying all the bills, including putting aside gas money for his car. I could have written that letter 23 years ago.

I have been in the same situation, and

believe me, things will not get better. There will be no Christmas, birthday or Mother's Day cards because he “has no money” to buy these things. When both of you go out for a meal, you will be the one paying. If we had done better with our finances, we could have owned our own home by now, but because he drank up most of our assets, our credit is ruined.

Please tell her to take some positive action. If he has no money for gas, let him find another mode of transportation. If she doesn't pay his personal bills, he just might smarten up. He has to take responsibility for his own actions. I did not make him do this, and now I find myself -- Heading for Divorce Court in Montreal

Dear Montreal: Thanks for your words of experience. Of course, for “Texas,” there is more going on than money mismanagement, and we hope she will get some help soon.

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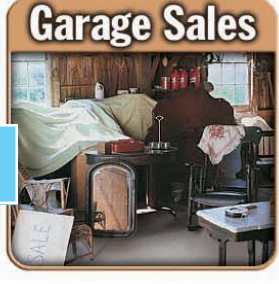
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BROADCAST CHANNELS											
(2)	News	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Cops (N)	Cops	America's Most Wanted	News	Sport Wrp	Mad TV (N)	
(4)	News (N)	Tech Now	Access Hollywood (N)	Outrageous Moments	Law Order: CI		Medium		News (N)		
(5)	CBS News	News (N)	Without a Trace	CSI: Miami	CSI: Crime Scn		48 Hours Mystery		News (N)		
(6)	College Football: Iowa at Wis. or Wash. St. at USC				Game		Movie: "After the Storm" (2001) Benjamin Bratt.		News (N)		
(6)	Branson Jubilee		Antiques Roadshow	Romance	Summer		Mystery!		Visions	Austin City	
(8)	Johnny Canales		Memo-Tivo	Película: "Confesiones de una Adolescente"			Pura Energia		Night Show		
(9)	Dr. Wayne Dyer: Change Your Thoughts, Change Your Life						Movie: ★★½ "Ray" (2004, Biography) Jamie Foxx.				
(20)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Da Vinci's Inquest	ReGenesis		Mastrmnd		Chappelle		
(36)	MLB Baseball		TMZ (N)		Movie: ★★½ "The Perez Family" (1995)		Law & Order: SVU		"Rockula"		
(40)	Seinfeld	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	Cops (N)	Cops	America's Most Wanted		News (N)	Mad TV (N)	
(44)	Cold Case		Two Men	Two Men	King	King	Star Trek		CSI: Miami	Cold Case	
(50)	Entertainment Tonight	Paid Prog.	Ebert		Movie: ★★ "Are You Lonesome Tonight"		Movie: "Unconditional Love"				
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	Flip This House	Flip This House	Flip This House	Flip This House	Flip This House (N)		American Justice		Justice		
AMC	(5:00) Movie: ★★½ "Psycho"		Movie: ★★½ "Shadow of a Doubt" (1943, Suspense)		Movie: ★★½ "Vertigo" (1958)						
COM	(5:00) "Bad Santa"	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: ★★ "Super Troopers" (2001)		Movie: ★★ "Beer League"				
DISC	Survivorman	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs		Survivor				
DISN	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Cory	Suite Life	Movie: ★★ "Holes" (2003) PG		Suite Life		
ESPN	College Football		(4:5) SportsCenter (Live)		College Football Final	SportsCenter (Live)			SportsCtr.		
FAM	Ugly Betty	Ugly Betty		★ "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen"		"Confessions of Drama Queen"					
FSB	MLB Baseball Cincinnati Reds at San Francisco Giants. (Live)			College Football		Top 50	Football				
LIFE	"While the Child"	Movie: "Custody" (2007) Rob Morrow.			Movie: ★★ "Thirteen" (2003) Holly Hunter.		Anatomy				
NICK	School	OddParent	OddParent	SpongeBob	ICarly (N)	Jordan	Naked	Drake	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Lopez
SCI FI	Movie: "Beneath Still Waters" (2005) Premiere.		Movie: ★★ "Trilogy of Terror II" (1996)		Movie: ★★ "Misery" (1990)						
TBS	King	King	Sex & City	Sex & City	Movie: ★★ "The Wedding Date" (2005)		(9:55) Movie: "Serendipity" (2001)				
TNN	UFC 76 Countdown	Prisoners-Ctrl			Animals Attack	Dangerous Animals	Dangerous Animals II	TNA			
TNT	(5:00) Movie: ★★½ "Forrest Gump"		Movie: ★★½ "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, War)		Tom Hanks, Edward Burns.						
USA	(5:00) Burn Notice		Law & Order: SVU		Movie: ★★ "Bringing Down the House" (R)		Law SVU				
WGN	(5:00) "25th Hour"		WGN News at Nine (N)		Scrubs	Reno 911!	[24]				
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	Movie: ★★ "She's the Man" (2006) PG-13		Movie: ★★½ "The Black Dahlia" (2006) R		D.L. Hughley		Countdown				
MAX	(1:15) Movie: ★★ "Rising Sun" (1993) Sean Connery. R		Movie: ★ "The Marine" (R)		Movie: "You, Me and Dupree"						
SHOW	Movie: ★★ "Jumanji" (1995)	(1:45) Movie: ★★ "Mission: Impossible III" (2006) PG-13			Movie: ★★ "Hostel" (2006) R						

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(2)	Frasier	Seinfeld	King of Hill	King of Hill	Simpsons	King of Hill	Family Guy (N)		News	Sport Wrp	Sec Look
(4)	(5:15) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Chicago Bears.				Sports		Team	Wine	Dateline NBC (N)	News (N)	
(5)	CBS News	News (N)	60 Minutes (N)		Power of 10 (N)		Cold Case	"Thrill Kill"	Shark (N)		News (N)
(6)	News (N)	Ebert	Extreme-Home		Extreme-Home		Desperate Housewives		(.01) Brothers & Sisters		News (N)
(6)	Viewfinder	America	Calif. Gold	Viewfinder			The War "A Necessary War" (N)			The War	
(8)	Película: "Música, Mujeres y Amor" (1952)				Película: "Nunca es Tarde Para Amar" (1953)		Se Presume Inocente		México		
(9)	War: Bay Area	Time Goes	Keep Up		The War "A Necessary War" (N)				Kornbluth	The War	
(20)	Jim	My Wife	Sports Bay Area		Movie: ★★½ "Blow Out" (1981, Suspense)		Cheaters		Sports		
(36)	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	70s Show	70s Show	Movie: ★★ "Honeybee" (2001) Senait Ashenafi.		Law & Order: SVU		Frasier		
(40)	★½ "Soldier"		King of Hill	King of Hill	Simpsons	King of Hill	Family Guy (N)		News (N)		Family Guy
(44)	Chris	Chris	CW Now	Online	Gossip Girl "Pilot"		Next Top Model		Family Guy	Family Guy	CSI: Miami
(50)			Paid Prog.	Raymond	CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		Star Trek		Polltergeist
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	The First 48		The First 48		Simmons	Simmons	Simmons	Simmons	Simmons	Simmons	Dog
AMC	(5:00) Movie: ★★½ "The Longest Day" (1962, War)		(4:5) Movie: ★★½ "The Green Berets" (1968, Drama) John Wayne								
COM	(5:00) "Super Troopers"	Jeff Foxworthy			Larry, Cable		Jeff Dunham: Spark of Insanity		Mencia	South Park	
DISC	Survivorman		Survivorman		Survivorman		Survivorman		Survivorman		Survivor
DISN	So Raven	So Raven	So Raven		Movie: ★★ "Ice Princess" (2005) G		So Raven		Life Derek	Suite Life	
ESPN	MLB Baseball: Astros at Cardinals		College Football		SportsCenter (Live)		SportsCenter (Live)		SportsCtr.		
FAM	(4:00) "The Rookie"		Movie: ★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000, Drama)				Movie: ★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000)				
FSB	Air Racing		Poker Superstars II		Flight League		Track		Final Score	Top 50	
LIFE	(5:00) "Plain Truth" (R)		Movie: ★★½ "Thirteen"		Movie: (2003) Holly Hunter.		Side Order of Life (N)		Side Order of Life		Medium
NICK	Naked	Jordan	ICarly		Movie: ★★ "Sometimes They Come Back... Again"		Twilight Z.		Twilight Z.		The X-Files
SCI FI	The Stand (Part 4 of 4)		Movie: ★★½ "The Wedding Date" (2005)		Movie: ★★½ "What Women Want" (2000) Mel Gibson.		Movie: ★★ "Bringing Down the House" (R)		Movie: ★★ "Big Daddy" (1999)		Law SVU
TBS	(1:15) Movie: ★★ "The Wedding Date" (2005)		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI
TNN	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		Movie: ★★½ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000) Tom Cruise.		Movie: ★★ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000) Tom Cruise.		Movie: ★★ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000) Tom Cruise.		Movie: ★★ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000) Tom Cruise.
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USA	Maximum Exposure		WGN News	Replay	Monk		Corner Gas		Corner Gas		Corner Gas
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	(1:15) "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" (R)		The Sopranos		Tell Me You Love Me		Curb		Countdown		Holly
MAX	"My		Movie: ★★ "Arlington Road" (1999) R		"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"		Movie: ★ "Big Daddy" (1999)		Movie: ★ "Big Daddy" (1999)		Movie: ★ "Big Daddy" (1999)
SHOW	(5:45) Movie: ★★ "Stepmom" (1998) PG-13		Weeds		Californ		Dexter "Born Free"		Brotherhood		Aeon

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9-22,29,10-6/07

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 420727CA Loan No. 0698321668 Title Order No. 602088982 You are in default under a deed of trust dated 06/16/2006. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer. On 10/12/2007 at 10:00 AM, California Reconveyance Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 06/27/2006, Book -, Page -, Instrument 2006-12631, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Mendocino County, California, executed by: Luz M. Barragan, an unmarried woman, as Trustor, Long Beach Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the herein-after described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: The Main Entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, 100 North State Street, Ukiah, CA Legal Description: Tract One: Parcel Two as numbered and designated upon the parcel map filed on November 22, 1974 in map Case 2, Drawer 25, page 32, Mendocino County Records. Tract Two: A non-exclusive easement for roadway and public utility purposes over that portion of Parcels 1, 3 and 4 of the above referred to parcel map designated as "road and utility easement" upon said map and as conveyed to Gene Degeyter by easement grant deed recorded November 15, 1978 in Book 1180 of official records at page 438, Mendocino County Records. Tract Three: Non-exclusive easements for water, electric, sewage purposes, well, conduits, lines, tanks, pumps and incidentals thereof, all as conveyed to Gene Degeyter by easement grant deed recorded November 15, 1978 in Book 1180 of official records at page 443, Mendocino County Records. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$342,552.22 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: 450 Main St Point Arena, CA 95468 APN Number: 027-092-017 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". Date: 09-20-2007 California Reconveyance Company, as Trustee (714) 259-7850 or www.fidelityasap.com (714) 573-1965 or www.priorityposting.com California Reconveyance Company is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Deborah Brignac, Vice President 9200 Oakdale Ave Mailstop N110612 Chatsworth, CA 91311 ASAP# 904072 09/22/2007, 09/29/2007, 10/06/2007

729-07

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR APPLICATION SUBMITTAL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mendocino Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing in their chambers at 501 Low Gap Road, Room 1070, Ukiah, CA on Tuesday, October 2, 2007, at 11:30 a.m. to consider the Fiscal year 2007-2008 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Planning and Technical Assistance General Allocation for the following:
Grant Application Writing and Administration Assistance \$33,250
Grant Administration \$1,750
Total Grant \$35,000
Matching Funds - County of Mendocino CDBG Program Income \$1,750
Total Project Cost \$36,750
The purpose of this public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the County of Mendocino, CEO's Office, 501 Low Gap Road, Room 1090, Ukiah, CA 95482 or by Fax at (707) 463-5469. In addition, a CDBG public information file may be obtained at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday to find out more information about the CDBG.
All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard at this time. Additional information is available at the clerk of the Board's Office, 501 Low Gap Road, Room 1090, Ukiah, CA, 95482 or by calling Administration at (707) 463-4221.
The County promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low and moderate income families regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status, familial status (children) or handicap.

PUBLIC NOTICE

684-07

9-1,8,15,22/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-0552
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
BRIDES & MAIDS BY MI PEQUENA YAZMIN
208 S. State St., Ukiah, CA 95482
Natividad D Zazueta
4801 N. State Sp 57 Ukiah, CA 95482
Sergio Quintero Zazueta
4801 N. State Sp 57 Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by **Husband & Wife**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **08-08-07**. Endorsed-Filed on **08/08/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Natividad Zazueta
NATIVIDAD ZAZUETA

PUBLIC NOTICE

714-07

9-15,22,29,10-6/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0595
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
SOMERSVILLE CELLARS
501 Parducci Road Ukiah, CA 95482
Mendocino Wine Group, LLC
501 Parducci Road Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by a **Limited Liability Company**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **N/A**. Endorsed-Filed on **08/30/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Timothy L Thornhill
TIMOTHY L. THORNHILL C.O.O.

728-07

ORDINANCE NO. 1100
ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UKIAH AMENDING UKIAH CITY CODE SECTIONS 1001 AND 1101, PERTAINING TO MEMBERSHIP OF THE PARKS, RECREATION, AND GOLF COMMISSION AND THE AIRPORT COMMISSION
The City Council of the City of Ukiah hereby ordains as follows:
SECTION ONE.
Ukiah City Code Sections 1001 and 1101, being part of Division 1, Chapter 4, of the Ukiah City Code, are hereby amended to read as follows.
1001: MEMBERSHIP; APPOINTMENT:
The Commission shall consist of seven (7) members as follows:
A. One member of the Ukiah Men's Golf Club.
B. One member of the Ukiah Women's Golf Club.
C. One member of either the Men's or Women's Golf Club.
D. Four (4) at large members who may reside within the City limits or outside the City limits but within the Mendocino County; provided that a majority of the seven committee members must reside within the City limits.
All members of the Commission shall be appointed by the City Council.
1101: MEMBERS; APPOINTMENT; TERM OF OFFICE:
Said Commission shall consist of five (5) members. Except as provided herein, three (3) of the members shall be residents of the City and two (2) may reside outside the City limits but within Mendocino County. Members shall be appointed according to procedures established by resolution of the City Council. The members shall be appointed for a term of three (3) years which terms shall be staggered.
SECTION TWO. EFFECTIVE DATE AND PUBLICATION.
This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty days after it is adopted. Within fifteen days after its adoption, this Ordinance shall be published once in a newspaper of general circulation in the in the City of Ukiah.
Introduced by title only on September 5, 2007, by the following roll call vote:
AYES: Councilmember Thomas, Crane, and McCowen
NOES: Councilmember Baldwin
ABSENT: Mayor Rodin
ABSTAIN: None
Adopted on September 19, 2007 by the following roll call vote:
AYES: Councilmember Thomas, Crane, McCowen, and Mayor Rodin
NOES: Councilmember Baldwin
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None
Mari Rodin, Mayor
ATTEST:
Linda Brown, Acting City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

725-07
9-22,29,10-6,13/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0649
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
CASSIANNA, CASSIANNA RANCH, CASSIANNA VINEYARDS, CASSIANNA ESTATES
14381 Mountain House Rd. Hopland, CA 95449
Robert Gibson
14381 Mountain House Rd. Hopland, CA 95449
Tiffany Gibson
14381 Mountain House Rd. Hopland, CA 95449
This business is conducted by **Husband & Wife**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Sept. 21, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **Sept. 21, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Tiffany Gibson
TIFFANY GIBSON

727-07
9-22,29,10-6,13/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0636
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
CLO VINEYARDS
501 Parducci Road Ukiah, CA 95482
CLO VINEYARDS
501 Parducci Road Ukiah, CA 95482
BLUE WING WINES
501 Parducci Road Ukiah, CA 95482
Mendocino Wine Group, LLC
501 Parducci Road Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by a **Limited Liability Company**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **N/A**. Endorsed-Filed on **09/17/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Timothy L Thornhill
TIMOTHY L. THORNHILL C.O.O.

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ADOPTIONS & FOSTER CARE
TLC Child & Family Services seeks families. Reimbursement, training & professional support provided. 463-1100 #236800809

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LOST & FOUND
I am a medium hair grey and white cat with a lovely red collar with rinstones. How can I be lost and at the Ukiah shelter? I was found on the 600 block of N. Oak on 8/24. If I am yours please come and get me. I miss you. Call Sage at 298 Plant Rd



I am your basic med-size male brown dog. I seem like a nice guy and do not know how I got myself in this fix. But it is true, after being found on Milani Dr on 9/20 and I was brought to "doggie jail"! So now I sit with 50 other, mostly lost dogs, hoping and hoping my human will find me. I wonder where the people are that own all these dogs! Lost me or another dog? Come to the Ukiah Shelter 298 Plant Rd or call Sage at 467-6453

LOST Scott & School St. 9/13. Female short hair cat. Teddy bear Siamese, blue eyes, has chip. 1yr old. Ara 707-468-8970



On 9/20 I was running really, really fast. I was sure no one would catch me. In, out and under those trailers at the trailer park on E. Gobbi and then, drat I was caught. I am a small guy about 3 years old, brown. At least I will have food and



On the evening of 9/18 we thought we would go play at Oak Manor Park. There was a nice man there so we followed him home and spent the night in his yard. One of us is mostly black and a male and the other a female brown and black dog with one blue eye. We are really afraid at the Ukiah Shelter 298 Plant Rd and hope our humans see this ad and comes and gets us! or calls Sage 467-6453

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LOST & FOUND
water at the shelter even if my running days are over. Come find me at 298 Plant Rd or call Sage at 467-6453. If not found, on 9/26 I can be adopted.



On the evening of 9/18 we thought we would go play at Oak Manor Park. There was a nice man there so we followed him home and spent the night in his yard. One of us is mostly black and a male and the other a female brown and black dog with one blue eye. We are really afraid at the Ukiah Shelter 298 Plant Rd and hope our humans see this ad and comes and gets us! or calls Sage 467-6453

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HELP WANTED
\$60,000+ annual earning potential.
CLASS A DRIVERS
Join Our Professional Driving Team
A local petroleum distributor is currently seeking qualified Applicants will need to have full endorsements, clean DMV, current medical card. Positions are F/T, year-round. Bonus program, health benefits, 401(k) holiday, vacation pay. Please apply in person at 2401 N. State St. Ukiah 707-462-8811

AGRICULTURAL TECHNICIAN
MENDOCINO COLLEGE
Ukiah Campus mendocino.edu 468-3024

Delivery Driver (in our van) for growing Co, M/F 8:30-5:30. \$9.25 hr.-med. Raise 90 days. 489-5115

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HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT COOK
Must be exp. Pre-employment physical & drug testing req'd. Dental, Vision, Medical benefits. Free co-op child care. Apply **Trinity School** 915 W. Church St. Ukiah

Bail Agent Trainee
Licensed Bail Agent and Agent Trainee, Willing to train. Bilingual a plus. Resumes to Jobs@twojinn.com

Banking
The Savings Bank of Mendocino County is seeking applications for a part-time **Human Resources Clerk**. General duties include records management in payroll, time & attendance, data entry insurance & other department production systems. Previous experience with in-house payroll systems, time & attendance & report writing preferable. Must be detail oriented & have the ability to multi-task on daily basis in a highly confidential environment. Exceptional positive interpersonal skills required. Apply at Savings Bank of Mendocino County, 200 N. School St. Ukiah, CA 95482. Deadline to apply: Tuesday, September 25th, 2007 at 4pm EEO/AA m/f/v/d.

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Boutique-Hopland winery seeks P/T or F/T staffer to handle office ops, mktg/sales projects, website mgmt, inventory, rcpth/secr.duties. 4 yrs. office exp. req. 2 or 4 yr. degree prf. Strong computer, math, oral, written skills req. Flex sched/exc wrkg enviro. Email resume w/salary hist. to info@saracina.com or fax 707-744-1472

Butte County Office of Education has an opening in Napa County for a Migrant Education Recruiter. Full-time, benefits, Spanish required, starting at \$12.70/hr. Deadline to apply: October 3, 2007. Apply online at www.edjoin.org keyword "Butte County".

Caregiver for mental health facility. PT & fill in. Various shifts **\$8-\$10/hr. 467-0911**

CASEWORKER Nice, CA Native American Cash Assistance Program FT w/benefits, \$30k closing 09/22/2007. Get application & Job Description at www.ctcp.net Fax resume & Application to 707-274-4233 Contact Colleen Pete at 707-262-4404 w/questions. Indian hiring preference applies

Century 21 Les Ryan Property Management Receptionist Position Busy Property Mngmt Office Seeking professional receptionist. Good communication & phone skills are a must! Pay Neg. DOE. **Bring resume to 495 E. Perkins St. Suite C Ukiah, Ca.**

CLASS A TRUCK DRIVER Energetic go-getter with excellent people skills wanted to deliver to high tech. industries in the greater bay area. Must have knowledge of vicinity. Min. 5 yrs. driving exp. & clean record. Good pay & benefits. Respond via e-mail jobs@metalfx.com or send resume to METALfx, 300 E. Hill Rd. Willits, CA 95490

Classified Representative position available. Approximately 32 hours week. No weekends. Must have great customer service skills, excellent phone skills, good spelling and typing abilities. Must be reliable, self motivated and able to pass drug & background check. Starting pay \$8.50 hour plus commission. Some benefits. **Pick up application HOMETOWN SHOPPER 194 Ford Rd. Ukiah or call Pam 467-9111**

CNA All shifts available. Apply in person 1162 S. Dora St. Hire on bonus! Companion/Driver for 26 y/o male. Head injury. Varied hrs. Reliable car. 463-2587

Delivery Driver Energetic, organized, individual for full time delivery position at **Schat's Bakery.** Apply within at 113 W. Perkins St. Ask for Zach or Lisa

Direct Care Work No Experience Needed!!

Morning, evening, graveyard. Drug test required, no test for cannabis, good DMV. Personal care, cooking, cleaning, driving and providing living skills training to adults with developmental disabilities. Three 6 bed group homes, established in 1988. Call for interview 485-5168, 485-0165, 468-0602.

NOW HIRING Eve. positions. 18+ yrs. Apply in person **Round Table Pizzeria** Mon.-Fri. 1-4

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DRIVERS - \$1000 HIRING BONUS Golden State Overnight is hiring full & part time drivers with insured, dependable van or pickup w/shell for local morning small package delivery routes in both Mendocino & Lake Counties. Earn a competitive wage plus mileage reimbursement plus additional reimbursement for fuel cost. Routes available Mon-Fri. & Tues - Sat. Benefits available including health coverage & 401k w/company match. **Contact Steven Koller 866-777-7726 or skoller@gso.com**

Exp. Caregiver needed 6pm - mid-night Mon. & Tues. \$10 hr. 485-0864 **Experienced Cellar Workers & Lab Tech** needed to join our wine making team in Hopland. Prev. winery production exp. a must. Forklift driving exp. pref. Detailed job descriptions avail. upon request. Send resume to penelope@bwine.com

Family Advocate or Family Services Worker for E Center's Migrant Head Start Prgm in Cloverdale; 40hr/wk; seasonal; benefits; **Family Advocate** \$13.88/hr w/potential up to \$16.90/hr. Must have AA in Social Services & 1 yr. exp. or training in social services or comb. of educ & exp; Bilingual (English/Spanish) required; **Family Services Worker Level I:** \$10.87/hr w/potential up to \$13.24/hr; College course work &/or exp. in health, special needs, and social svcs; **Level II:** min AA in social work, Human Svcs or health & 2 yrs. exp. working in a child dev, social svcs or hith related Agency; \$11.42/hr w/potential up to \$13.91/hr; **both levels:** Ability to work with families of diverse backgrounds. Bilingual (Eng/Span) req; must have valid CA driver's license. Contact HR: 707-468-0194; 410 Jones St., Ukiah, CA 95482 deadline: 5 pm 9-24-07 www.ectr.org EOE

GIS ANALYST I \$2,921.00-\$4,966.00/mo., UC Hopland Ctr., in Hopland, CA. Experience in Ag & Enviro GIS applications and analysis. Apply to UC Employment Office, HR Admin., Orchard Park, Davis, CA 95616 for job#9031 and file by 5 p.m. on 09/27/07. For application, call 707-744-1424 (TDD 530-752-7140) or see web site: <http://www.hr.ucdavis.edu/Emp.EOE>. **Housing Officer/Project Manager** Manage construction projects and Tribal Housing Program. Must have 3-5 yrs exp. E-mail or call hr@hoplandtribe.com or 707-744-1647 ext 1341

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Office Mgr. Full charge, Payroll, PR taxes, payables, bank reconciliations, health insurance, phones, mail. Must be highly exp. in MS Word, Excel and cost acctg. Heavy data entry. 35 hr/wk. Full benefits. Mail resume to 10751-B Main St., Potter Valley 95469 vwms@pacific.net or fax 743-1455

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120 HELP WANTED

LICENSED NURSES & CNA'S We have openings on our team. A \$1500 hire on bonus is available for full-time LVN's or RN's. Please contact Lakeport Skilled Nursing Center. 263-6101

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Mechanic Position Diesel eng. exp. req'd. Welding exp. pref. F/T + benef. Job description & application avail. at 351 Franklin Ave. Willits Or call 707-459-4845

Medical Assistant Busy health center seeking med. assist. to work in primary care setting. Cert. MA pref. Salary DOE. Full benefits. Application at 50 Branscomb Rd., Layt. or visit www.longvalley.org Call 984-6137 x 146 for details. Deadline 5 pm 9-28-07. E.O.E.

Mendocino County Health & Human Services Agency Social Services Branch Currently recruiting for: **●Social Worker III** (Ukiah & Willits) **●Social Worker IV** Adult Services (Ukiah & Willits) **●Social Worker IV** Children Services (Ukiah & Willits) **●Employment and Training Worker Supervisor** (Fort Bragg Only) For further info go to: www.mss.ca.gov or to: "Career Opportunities" Or call the MCDSS Jobline: 707-467-5866. All close 9/28/07

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PART -TIME PARALEGAL/legal Assistant with 5+ years experience in civil, probate, and criminal law needed for growing law firm in Ukiah. Excellent communication skills and team identity needed. Must be able to work independently and have a strong knowledge of court rules and procedures. Skills needed include trial preparation, deposition preparation, discovery, subpoenas and responses, document preparation and organization, creating binders, indexing, data entry, filing and general administrative support. Send reply to box 04043, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.

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Roofing Laborer Able to lift 65 lbs. Ok w/ heights. Valid CDL. Eng. speaking. \$9/hr. 707-462-0205

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TLC Child & Family Services seeks 2 additional homes for Shelter Care program Applicants need to have at least 1 spare bdrm to house a child for up to 30 days. Guaranteed monthly allotment. Generous increase upon placement. Income tax-exempt. Exp. with children req. Parents will receive training, + Social Worker, in-home support & respite. Need 1 or 2-parent homes, with 1 parent home full time. Home with no more than 1 biological child considered. Applicants invited to apply. **Contact TLC 707-463-1100 Lic#23680089**

TRINITY YOUTH SERVICES Child Care Swing & graveyard shifts available. Starting \$9.40 per hr. On call \$9 per hr. Qualif. 21 years old, Med. & drug exam, T.B. test, criminal background check. Great benefit pkg. **Apply 915 W. Church St. Ukiah 95482** **UKIAH & LKPT.** print & copy centers needed **EXPERIENCED.** Cust serv & sales reps, digital press/copy mach. & bindery oper's. F/T perm. \$10+ DOE. 759 S. State, fax 468-5763 **Ukiah 5 attorney law firm** seeks billing clerk. Some secretarial & receipt. support. Bookkeeping, admin exp. req. Sal. neg. **Send resume CVM PO Box 1709 Ukiah 95482 or fax to 707-462-7839**

Ukiah Daily Journal 590 S. School St. **P/T Customer Service Rep.** Must have clean DMV. **Apply in person Circulation Dept.**

YOUTH WORKER/ SR YOUTH WORKER: Willits. Provide crisis counseling, school based activities, referrals, parent education/ support. Work closely with schools. 35 hrs/wk. Benefited. Job description/application: Mendocino County Youth Project, 463-4915

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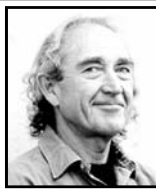
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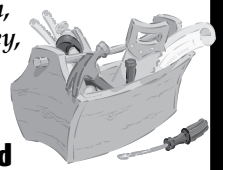
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Precipitation
24 hrs to 2 p.m. Fri. 0.00"
Month to date 0.03"
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Bishop	67/40/sh	75/41/pc	Pasadena	72/54/pc	74/58/s
Blythe	86/64/c	89/62/s	Pomona	73/54/pc	77/51/s
Burbank	72/56/pc	77/57/s	Potter Valley	67/47/pc	76/44/s
California City	69/50/pc	78/54/s	Redding	73/53/sh	81/53/pc
Carpinteria	66/56/pc	66/54/s	Riverside	76/50/pc	75/53/s
Catalina	67/57/pc	67/53/s	Sacramento	67/52/r	79/52/s
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Death Valley	88/64/t	95/63/s	San Diego	70/64/pc	71/62/s
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Fresno	69/54/r	76/56/s	Santa Ana	73/60/pc	70/60/s
Gilroy	67/51/r	75/49/s	Santa Barbara	70/51/pc	70/52/s
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Los Angeles	73/58/pc	76/58/s	Vacaville	67/52/r	80/51/s
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Green

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Susan Susanka, author of "The Not So Big House," seems to be more cheerleader than architectural designer. It is hard to say at this point whether the producers of the conference are visionaries or bandwagon jumpers, but it is a bandwagon and they are now driving it.

In all honesty I have come to listen to the old rock stars, the ones who have been working with the same motivations for the last 35 years and are famous now only because a global movement has sauntered up behind them to offer carrying the torch.

Dan Smith, for instance, is an architect out of Berkeley,

who has spearheaded the design and code authoring of straw-bale building in the state. Some of his original designs were located in Anderson Valley at the Shenoa community in Philo. This project has been the germination for several other homes, including valley dwellers Mike and Maureen Bowman's house on the eastern slopes of the valley.

When I first saw the heart of their house, an entry, living, dining, kitchen area, I was amazed at the amount of glazing overlooking the western view of the valley. "The trade-off with the highly insulative, straw-bale more than compensates for any loss of temperature to highly efficient glazing," Mike Bowman assures me.

Smith, in his talk, allayed

my two fears concerning straw-bale: moisture invasion and structural integrity. Working with scientific testing labs he and his associates have determined exceptional load-bearing abilities in a plaster covered straw-bale configuration. Still, California code requires a minimal post-and-beam structural component to mollify the seismic code requirements in our earthquake-prone area of the world. Minimal post-and-beam greatly reduces framing material. As for moisture infiltration, having the wall functioning as the skin to a conditioned interior space more than adequately dispels any buildup of moisture.

Steve Wood, an associate at Ron Verdier Architects, of Boonville, was one of the builders of the Bowman house

and recommended the Smith lecture. Acknowledging my cynicism, Steve recalls a quote from a forgotten philosopher who advocated having a pessimism of the mind while maintaining an optimism of the will.

Ron Verdier concurs, "It starts with modesty. Saying you want to build green and then ask for a 6,000 sq. ft. house. That's irresponsible. Can you imagine the resources it would take if everyone had a house that size?" Verdier likewise takes umbrage with magazines that hand out "green" awards to houses approaching these outlandish proportions.

Cynicism aside, however, it is clear there is no longer an inkling of a viable debate concerning the human cost to the ozone and that a failure to

change our current manners of construction cannot be sustained much past our generation. The conference is at the very least a confluence of bright, energized people who understand what is at stake.

See Sunday's edition for a further discussion and listings of

Web sites of presenters and some of the solutions being offered.

David Ballantine is a designer/draftsperson and occasional writer working in Ukiah. He is in the planning stages of building a new home in the Anderson Valley, where he resides with his wife and son.

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